#### WILL BOMBARD COAST TOWNS

IRKISH WARSHIPS TO ASSIST TROOPS

way in Order to Delay

(Times Leased Wire.)

via Philoppopolis Turkish cruisers and eight started for the Adriatic day to aid in suppressing n rebellion which has asproportions. All ret towns are to be bom-

ish cabinet has decided that ration of the present regime oung Turks rests upon a

that several thousand tearing up the rails of the vitza railroad for the purelaying the progress of the h have been sent from the rrisons in the southern part

orce the government offered to a demand for lessened Albania. The offer was sed by the leader of the reed that only the res Abdul Hamid, the deposed the throne would preven

circles that Austria is en-

oal war in Northeast Arabia. hundred natives were killed in days. It is believed this war is of the Albanian revolt. feared that the insurrection will to other provinces, and the us government provincial officials g stringent measures to fore-

any such action among those not revolutionists at Ibek, where iers who first penned them in ral, has aroused the mountaineers

preparing to retaliate good authority it is stated that 0,000 Albanians are armed.

DUEL AVERTED.

rmer Premier's Explanation Prove Satisfactory to General Kuropatkin.

St. Petersburg, April 11.-A duel ben former Premier Count Witte, o represented Russia in the peace iations with Japan at Portsth, and General Kuropatkin, forommander-in-chief of the Rusian forces in the field, has been avoidough an explanation by the for-

General Kuropatkin took offence at a that the modern Russian military comers were lacking in moral courown failures. The general ccepted the reference as a personal and challenging, seconds were ppointed by both men. Subsequently Count expressed regret that his spoken words were such that the gencould consider them as referring himself, and said that the remarks e intended merely for general ap-

sending the communication exanged to the newspapers, the secnds state that the incident has been tisfactorily disposed of.

ROOSEVELT MEETS FORMER FORESTER

Gifford Pinchot Confers With

Ex-President of U.S. in Italy

(By a staff correspondent of the United Press.)

Maurizio, Italy, April 11 .-Gifford. This is fine," was of the United States and one the Chinaman. closest men to Roosevelt in prind public life eting of the former presiden

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United States, is looked upon

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ersonal messages from President Taft

### LESSONS FROM THE COMMISSION

REV. W. STEVENSON DEALS WITH SUBJECT

hanian Rebels Destroy Rail- He Calls for United Action in Stamping Out the Evi's Revealed

> (From Monday's Daily.) In Emmanuel Baptist church last evening Rev. W. Stevenson, the pastor, preached a sermon dealing with the police commission with special lessons to be learned by citizens of Victoria rom evidence given before Judge Lampman. Mr. Stevenson is recognized as one of the most advanced thinkers in the pulpits of the city and his sermons are always of interest Taking as the foundation for his renarks the account of the destruction of Bethsada, Chorazin and Capernaum e pointed out that 18 months out of

> istry had been spent in Capernaum "A city," said the preacher, "is not ndemned according to its wickedness, but according to its opportunities. Other cities as wicked as Capernaum continued but they had not had the opportunities. Nations and people, as well as cities, are judged by the opportunities they had to get rid of wickedness.

the three years of Christ's public min

Victoria was the problem for us, he said. This was the city in which our lives were spent. Proceeding at once he had nothing to do with the motive which brought the commission into existence. He had not to deal with particular results either. That was for the judge to deal with. He had no doubt as to the uprightness and probity of the judge. They ought to be thankful for the commission. They could not get at all the motives that prompted it and it was best not to harbor suspicions. Such a con was, however, a good sign. Such in vestigation brings to things that citizens sh know. No one knew when these wi might come up and claim a ... ember o God no matter how the c

was appointed that it sat. The commission brought revelations sight showing an appalling state of depravity in certain communities White men here, respectable to all appearances, had been shown to have allousness regarding a menace to th well-being of the city.

There were shown to be men here who thought gambling, drunkenness and other evils as nothing. If the authority of the law was not lost alto gether it was shown that the police authorities were prepared to give certain practices a sort of protection. No police, civic or provincial, had a right to protect a criminal and allow hin to go on breaking the law.

It might be true that no graft wa discovered but there was an easy-going disposition shown with respect to those The law should not take cognizance of what was contrary to it. It was eech in which Count Witte asserted shown that they had schools of vice and crime in the city that were a menace to the children growing up. knew them all. There was danger then which if not dealt with would mean ruln to many in the city.

The investigation had brought to light the real nature of the "yellow peril." Men got it into their heads that it was a economic one only. It was much worse than that. The yellow man comes in. He saw the very worst side of our lives. He looked on the outside, on the worst side. The yellow man saw that white men on the whole were dominated by materialism. The dollar dominated their thought and their action. It dominated in the church. If Christ came to the church to-day he would not recognize Man was not measured by morality but by the property he owned. The line with the materialistic notion. A glimpse was shown in connection with he commission of an alien making it impossible in time for any man to b free in this country. According to the law of God they could not tolerate WIRE TAPPERS such evils without endangering the race. That was the danger from the

They should try to convert the China man. If that was impossible he should be treated as the Indian. The Indian Send Wrong Information Recommunity had done nothing like these it's exclamation to-day on Chinese monsters; yet they were forced Gifford Pinchot, former chief to live apart. They must deal with

(Concluded on page 4.)

ANOTHER DREADNOUGHT. ook place here at the villa The Colossus. Which Has Displace ment of 22,000 Tons, Launched

on the Clyde. Clydebank, Scotland, April 11.-The lossus, Great Britain's ninth battleous. It is believed that ship of the Dreadnought type, was It will make up his mind as to launched here yesterday. The vessel se of action politically, upon has a displacement of 22,000 tons. The

sions formed after conference keel was laid nine months ago. The Colossus is the first British batmeeting was early this morn- tleship to be built on the principle of rising inner turrets, so that the guns can be trained over the aftermost and Pinchot on their return from guns will be so placed that six can

BOXING BOUT FATAL.



PURSUING HIS STORMY WAY.

## TRUST CASES TO BE REHEARD

U. S. SUPREME COURT ANNOUNCES DECISION

**Justices Now Sitting Heard** Argument in Appeal

(Times Leased Wire.)

Washington, D. C., April 11 .- The appeal of the Standard Oil Company from the decision of the United States Cir- badly injured to-day as a result of an cuit court in St. Louis declaring the organization a combination in restraint of trade and ordering the company's dissolution will be reheard by the Supreme court of the United States. The decision was announced when the court

convened to-day. The reason for the rehearing is that only seven justices now sitting heard the argument in the appeal. It requires a majority of the Full court to render decision. With only seven members sitting in the case, should more than two justices dissent, no decision could

Justice Moody did not hear the argument because of illness, and Justic Brewer, who heard the evidence, died recently.

The Supreme court for the same reason has decided to rehear the tobacco trust case. The decision was announced by Chief Justice Fuller shortly after the cour assembled.

CLEAN UP \$1,000,000

garding Horse Race at **Oakland** 

(Times Leased Wire.)

Philadelphia, Pa., April 11.-It is be lieved to-day that wire tappers who perated somewhere in the west, leaned up approximately \$1,000,000 by tapping the wires Saturday and sending wrong information to various pool- his thighs. He will recover. rooms in nearly every large city in the United States. An in vestigation is under way to as-

certain where the wires were tapped. The fourth race at Oakland was the ver the aftermost which to make their clean-up. After tongs when Bowkum, a Chinese slave the tongs when Bowkum, a Chinese slave the race, the pool room operators regirl, was murdered last fall. Pinchot on their return from guns will be so placed that six can its stroll in the mountains. Let fall one remark that may ten on either beam.

Then twelve-inch the race, the race is fally description of the race in which Regieem, 12 to 1, was named as the winner. The operators paid the bet without suspecting. Fifteen minnet without the information to the effect hundred dollars reward is posted to-that the real winner was Bishop W., a day for the arrest and conviction of that the real winner was Bishop W., a

## EIGHT KILLED BY EXPLOSION

THREE OTHERS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Construction Camp in Texas

Novite, Texas, April 11.-Eight men are dead, one is missing and three are explosion of a heavy charge of dyna-Texco extension of the

The men were working in a rock cut yesterday afternoon. All preparations had been made for a blast when the dynamite exploded prematurely.

About 20 men were in the near vicinity at the time. All were blown skyward and three of the men were killed instantly.

CHINESE TONGS AGAIN AT WAR

Two Men Killed in New York and Two in Philadelphia

(Times Leased Wire.) New York, April 11 .- A heavy police guard was put on in the Chinese quarer to-day in anticipation of further outbreaks between the Hip Sing and On Leong Tongs, following the four assassinations yesterday in New York

and Philadelphia. In Philadelphia Chia Nong and G Jong Sing, both members of the Hip Song tong, were shot down by hatchetmen, presumably from the On Leongs. In New York, Chung Fook, a laundryman, was killed in his room by an In all the murders the victims were

shot down.

Cho Moy Yen, a wealthy merchant was also shot. Four bullets penetrated As soon as the news of the shooting reached the police the quarter was oped off and 42 suspects were arrested. The cause of the renewal of the war has not been ascertained. It is be-lieved, however, to be a continuation of the fight which started between the a client under an assumed name,

Seattle, Wash., April 11.-Fifteen New York, April 11.—Frank Keiser, principal in the fatal prize fight of school boys at Garfield, N. J., which resulted in the death of Gilbert Trihou, is under arrest charged with murder.

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That the real winner was Bishop W., a day for the arrest and is posted to-division of the three men who held up an Alki Point street car shortly after midnight saturday morning and robbed thirty passengers and the crew of money and valuables. Five hundred dolars is offered for each man.

## TWO FISHERMEN ARE DROWNED

LOSE LIVES BY CAPSIZING OF BOAT

Step Necessary as Only Seven Premature Blast in Railway Body of One Man Taken to Vancouver on Board Steamer Manhattan

Vancouver, B. C., April 11.-With her Manhattan of the New England Fish amination of his injuries by his physi-Company's fleet arrived in port this Leod, one of the fishermen who was ness. As indicative of the widespr morning.

McLeod and Hugh Borchel were fishing in a dory and were about a halfmile from the steamer when a southwest squall struck the dory and capsized it. A boat was lowered from the steamer and started to their assistince, but by the time the boat was reached both men were drowned. Borchel's body has not been recovered. Both men were Nova Scotians and ere well known along the waterfront. Borchel has no relatives in this counry, but it is thought that McLeod has a brother working in one of the logging

MONEY MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARS FROM BANK

Man Gains Access to Vault in Portland Institution and Takes \$7,000

(Times Leased Wire.) Portland, Ore., April 11.—Despite the

efforts on the part of officials of the ferman-American bank and the Amercan Bankers' Association to suppress alleged facts, it is reported here o-day that a sum aggregating \$7,000 mysteriously missing from a safety deposit vault of the institution.

Detectives of the Bankers' Associcess to the strong box in an unusual manner one day last week and secured the money. The funds had been placed of all classes in the province. in the vault by two local attorneys for

pending the outcome of certain litiga- had hoped even when the doctors held tion involving the client. Officials of the bank were reluctant that he might be restored. To the pubo-day to admit any of the alleged lic men with whom he was associated facts in connection with the reported the keenest feelings of sorrow are felt. theft. They admitted, however, that the money was missing and was taken under such circumstances as to require the services of detectives in fer- was intimately associated with the deretting out the identity of the party acountable for its disappearance.

Sensational disclosures in connection

with the case are predicted within the

next 24 hours.

# SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES

Fatal Outcome of the Distressing Accident Which Befel Ex-Finance Minister on Friday---Body to Be Sent to Vancouver To-morrow.

HON. CAPT. R. G. TATLOW

Hon. Capt. R. G. Tatlow died at the Jubilee Hospital this morning at 12.30 o'clock from concussion of the brain, due to the accident resulting when he fell from his trap on Vancouver street on Friday afternoon. The body has en removed to his residence, 1745 Rockland avenue, preparatory to being sent to-morrow at 2 p.m., to Vancouver, where interment will take place on

Despite all that medical skill could the most prominent of British Colum- who had just passed away. He said: bia's citizens on Friday afternoon last, the unfortunate gentleman never regained consciousness and passed away shortly after midnight this morning. The news of his untimely demise under such sad circumstances has cast a gloom over the community where he was so well known, not only because of his prominent position in the political life of the country, but through his winning and social qualities.

Flags are half-masted at the Legislative buildings, the Union Club and other prominent buildings in the city, and on all sides the sincerest sorrow is manifested at the fatal result attendant on the injuries of deceased. In a number of the leading churches of the city yesterday feeling reference was made to the distressing occurrence, and prayers were offered for his reovery, coupled with expressions of ompathy for his family and friends. Deceased is survived by a widow and ive children-Jack and Kenneth Tatand Mrs. Cornwall, of Ashcroft, and two other daughters of tender age. He has several brothers, or

whom is now a resident of South Africa. His father and mother are still iving, being domiciled near Dublin Treand. The arrangements for the forvarding of the body to Vancouver are in the hands of the B. C. Funeral Furishing Company.
The details of the accident which re-

ulted in the death of Capt. Tatlow are fresh in the minds of Times' readers. On Friday afternoon last decased driving a spirited horse attached to a two-wheeled trap, had just left the Nurses' Home on Vancouver street, after visiting his daughter, Mrs. Cornwall, when the animal became affright ed by a passing motor car and bolted The occupant of the vehicle was thrown flag flying at half-mast, the steamer when conveyed to the hospital an excian. Dr. O. M. Jones, showed that he morning with the body of Angus Mc- brain. He never recovered consciousdrowned off North Island last Friday sorrow that was manifested at the news of the accident it may be men ioned that the telephone to the hos pital was kept constantly busy answer ing inquiries as to his condition, and press correspondents of papers

throughout Canada and England had instructions to send bulletins. The late Hon. Robert Garnett Tatlow was 54 years of age. He was born September 6th, 1855, at Scarva, County Down Ireland and educated at Cheltenham, England. He was twice married. In April, 1893, he married E. M. Cambie, a daughter of H. J. Cambie E. chief engineer of the western division of the C.P.R., who survives him, For a number of years he was prominent in business life of Montreal, where the First Prince of Wales Regiment. Montreal, and was attached for over year to B battery, R.C.A. Taking un is residence in British Columbia, at Vancouver in 1893, the following year ne was an unsuccessful candidate for the Legislature. At the general elections in 1900 he was successful in his candidacy and was re-elected in 1903 He was chairman of the parks board a

Vancouver for a period of eight years. He was appointed Minister of Agriculture and Finance in the McBride government in 1903, and retained these portfolios until his retirement in No vember last year. As Minister of Agri culture he instituted the annual pro vincial exhibition of fruit in Great Britain. On taking the office of Finance Minister he found the credit of the province at a low ebb, due to the long period of political unrest, and in the Detectives of the Bankers' Associ-ation are now on the trail of the in-tige Capt. Tatlow exhibited such skill dividual who it is alleged gained ac- that he rapidly assumed a position of prominence amongst the cor the government and earned the esteem

The news of the death of Capt. Tatlow has been a severe shock to all who out no likelihood that he could recover Capt. Tatlow was loved by all, irrespective of politics.

His Honor the Lieut .- Governor, who ceased in public life, when informed of his death to-day expressed the deepest sorrow. Hon. Mr. Paterson said. "In the death of Captain Tatlow the province of British Columbia

Associated with him for some years in parliamentary work I came to regard him as an eminently safe man in the transaction of public business. To the province he was deeply attached, and he took as much interest in its affairs as he would in his own private concerns.

"He played an important part in the history of British Columbia, and his services given ungrudgingly to the advancement of this country have had a marked influence upor its affairs.'

H. C. Brewster, representing the so do to save the life imperilled by the Liberal side of the Legislature, paid a high compliment to the late minister

"The death of Capt. Tatlow removes from the public life of this province a man whose friends and



LATE CAPT. R. G. TATLOW.

among his opponents as among those of his own party. I sat in the Legislature with him for three sessions, and notwithstanding that was usually opposed to him, I formed a very deep regard for him on personal grounds, and a sincere admiration for him in his administrative capacity as a minister of the Crown.

"I always regarded his influence in the public life of this country as salutary, because of his high personal honor, and especially from the confidence which the business comwhich he made to them. A moment's reflection upon the financial conditions in British Columbia at the time he assumed office will indicate how disastrous it would have been had a man of less probity and ment of Finance through that criti-

cal period. "His sudden and unexpected death leaves the public life of today the poorer, but his name and record will enrich the pages of our history and form an incentive for disinterested public service by the younger generations of the prov-

Among those who mourn the loss of Capt. Tatlow none will feel it more keenly than Premier McBride, who is not in the city to-day. For many years they had been associated in politics, and each was known to have the Tatlow was the first minister Hon. Mr. McBride called to his cabinet. Throughout their associations in the cabinet ne conducted a broker's office. He was they were the closest of friends. When through a difference in oninion as to the railway policy of the Premier they parted and Capt. Tatlow left the cabinet the personal friendship existing between the two was never severed. Premier McBride continued to regard Capt. Tatlow as the soul of honor and was ready to express the highest appreciation of his services and bear

> MEAT BOYCOTT STARTS IN NEW YORK

Jewish Housewives Will Try to Bring Down the Price of Meat

(Times Leased Wire.)

New York, April 11.-More than 100,-000 Jewish housewives, according to various estimates to-day instituted a meat boycott designed to be in force so long as the present high prices of meats are demanded, .

It was also estimated that several Jewish meat markets on the East side might be forced out of business by

The boycott was decided upon last evening at several mass meetings. Those who attended the meetings intimated that they would make things lively for the Kosher meat proprietors who kept open their places of business after the boycott went into effect.

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E. J. PALMER, Local Secretary.

NOTICE

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#### POLICE INQUIRY CLOSED SATURDAY

DR. ERNEST HALL ON DANGERS TO PUBLIC

Former Policeman Who Was Prisoners and Non-Combatants Given Money By Chi-

(From Saturday's Daily.)

That this social evil is productive of more disease, inconvenience and loss Bulgaria, April 9.—Ten thousand Turkof time than all other diseases put to-gether, and that publicity in regard to these matters is most desirable, was Albanian border land to go to the aid asserted by Dr. Ernest Hall, the chief of the harassed forces that are fightwitness before the royal commission this morning. Dr. Hall took the position that on the medical side this matter should be dealt with as that of tuberculosis now is, and he looks to a quarter of a century hence to see it rebellious. regarded as is the white plague to-day. A carefu

Mayor Morley desired to discuss the political appointment of the police com-missioners, but the court would not allow this. An admission was secured from Leonard Tait, however, that the local Conservative Association had made a recommendation in the mat-

The inquiry has closed, and the report, Judge Lampman stated, would be have attended all victories.

Mayor Morley said he wished to have Commissioner Leonard Tait recalled in order to ask him certain questions in regard to the status of the police commission and certain actions. The judge asked what the nature of the information was that he desired, to which the mayor replied that he wished to verify certain charges made by the chief in regard to actions of the commissioners outside meetings of the commission, and other matters generally in regard to the appointment of the commissioners and their standing. There were several matters in regard to the giving of instructions to the

chief outside of meetings of the commissioners. Judge Lampman said he had not understood that Mr. Tait contradicted this, and so he took it to be true. As to the status of the commission Mr. Tait could not say anything, and any-

way it was not a matter the cour could investigate. "I understand this commission is t investigate all matters affecting the commissioners of this year, and there are certain matters borne upon directly by the fact of their appointment being of a political nature," Mayor Morley

"I have no power to inquire into how they were appointed or how you were PERU DETERMINED elected," his honor replied. "I suppose they were appointed on account of some influence and mayors are elected on account of some influenc they have, but I have nothing to do with that."

D. S. Tait remarked that he would have liked to have probed into the reason why the royal commission had been appointed, but he refrained.

Dr. Hall was called by R. T. Elliott K. C., and questioned in regard to medical matters and sanitary pre cautions, as affecting the restricted district. He considered that the mixture of races in these places here made the scattering of disease which the run is determined to go to war with traffic was responsible for worse than Ecuador was indicated further to-day elsewhere. The cabins on Chatham when the state department here restreet were certainly the means of ceived notification from Charge

state he would be closed up very munity it would be shut up.

prostitute in a community," mains unchanged, however. said Dr. Hall, "is worse than rabies, being spread and transmitted in a de- have dispatched troops for the boundthese things to fearlessly enlighten the event that war is declared. public mind. I have great respect for ers, but they are as ignorant of the Lima. results of these diseases as are the

people generally."
Mr. Robertson—Do you think steps should be taken to close these places?-If it can be done in Berlin it should be done here.

Can it be done here?-I think protitution always has existed and will until we reach an ideal state. Our Three Masked Men Rob Fortyattitude should be repression to the greatest possible extent. Personally, abhor the action of raiding houses and fining girls who are the unfortunate victims of economic conditions, plus the deviltry of man. They are sufficiently unfortunate without being persecuted by the police. I should suggest that the police commissioners pe extend not only to this class but to tric car at midnight, the boldest robon the street. We should prevent prostitution so far as we can and deal kindly with those who are victims, although their reform is either impossible or economically not worth while." Liquor should be banished from these

houses, Dr. Hall considered. If fire insurance rates could be reduced by the efficiency of a fire department so at exactly 12 o'clock. Threatening could similar efficiency on the part of death to anyone who resisted, three the police in handling this evil decrease the population of hospitals and the passengers and crew, and robbed asylums. Dr. Hall gave some asylum | statistics bearing on the matter. Mayor Morley asked why other medical men did not agree with him,

'The disposition of the profession i to be conservative," Dr. Hall replied. They took the same view in regard to tuberculosis twenty years ago, but we have reduced the death rate from that disease twenty to forty per cent. It takes courage to break away and follow the dictates of duty, and is a very expensive piece of business for the man doing it. His income is liable to be cut in half. It is considered de rogatory to professional etiquette, but twenty-five years hence it will be honorable. I do not question the courage of my colleagues but I look to the future in this matter."

To Mr. Tait Dr. Hall admitted that while the houses in Berlin are closed the police have constantly to deal with the evil. If the commissioners had exessed an intention to look into con-(Concluded on page 8.)

#### OVER THOUSAND SLAIN IN BATTLES

NO QUARTER GIVEN BY TROOPS OR REBELS

Shot or Tortured in Albania

(Times Leased Wire.)

Constantinople, via Philippapolis ish troops are being mobilized on the ing the Albanian insurrectionists.

Several warships were ordered to-day to proceed to the Albanian coasts and bombard the towns which have proved

A careful estimate of the wek's fighting is 500 dead on the Turkish side and 600 rebels dead. The number of the wounded exceeds the dead.

A great deal of the fighting in the untains has been hand to hand, and no quarter has been given. Following the cessation of a conflict, the victorious side mutilated its

wounded foes and barbaric butcheries Many prisoners have been massacred and many non-combatants, including women and children, shot or mercilessly tortured. Fifty rebels, it is reported, were driven into a pen near

Ipek and shot down by loyalist troops. FIRE DESTROYS STEAMER.

Selkirk, Man., April 9.-The steamer Wolverine, owned by the Northern Fish Company, which has been undergoing repairs at the drydock here preparing for the opening of navigation on Lake Winnipeg, was completely de stroyed by fire yesterday. A gang of men were at work on the boat when the fire was discovered, but the flames had gained considerable headway and all efforts to check them were futile.

The steamer was partly insured. WILL SETTLE IN SASKATCHEWAN

Montreal, April 9 .- Five hundred French Canadian settlers left for Sas-katchewan over the Grand Trunk rail-way yesterday. They are via Chilatel. way yesterday. They go via Chicago. They will settle in the French Canadian colony established by Rev. Father Berube, near Saskatoon. The party is well provided with money.

TO FIGHT ECUADOR

Boundary When War is Declared

(Times Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., April 9.-That scattering a great deal of disease.

Mr. Elliott—If a dairyman maintained his dairy in relatively the same down of \$1,652,400 in France.

The dispatches from Guayaquil exquickly?-In the interests of the com- press regret over the attack of mobs on Peruvians. The danger of war re- home. From information received at Lima Mann was an unsuccessful competitor, rom officials along the horder

gree that would stagger the public if ary presumably to prevent the Perit was known and realized, and I con- uvian troops now marching toward the sider it is the duty of those who know line from invading Ecuador in the A large force is encamped at Loia. the probity of the police commission- Ecuador, according to information from

> DARING HOLD-UP OF SEATTLE ELECTRIC CAR

Seven Passengers of Cash and Jewels

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., April 9 .- Four men were arrested early to-day for the hold-up of a crowded Alki Point elecgirls who act in an unseemly manner bery here in years. The police admit there is little evidence against the four suspects and they will probably be re

> An Alki Point car, filled with returning theatre crowds, was brought to a stop at First avenue and Hantord street by an obstruction across the track, accompanied by a red lantern. masked men boarded the car, covered them of all their money and jewels. A spectacular pistol duel between Thomas Gifford, a watchman, employed men followed, the three desperadoes

There were forty-seven passengers on the car and all of them lost some-

SEEDING ON PRAIRIES.

Winnipeg, April 9 .- Reports received by the Canadian Pacific railway say katchewan, and the amount of work done is small. At Macleod and Lethbridge, in southern Alberta, more sowing has been done, some of the farm-ing has been done, some of the farm-ers having practically completed their in-law, Wm. Good, an engineer on the the neighbors and the father was at N. A. Maning Company; to work in this regard for the season.



A wise old owl sat on an oak, The more he heard, the less he spoke. The more he saw, the less he heard. Let's take a lesson from this wise old bird

## SEEKING A HOME

HE WOULD PURCHASE **DUNSMUIR CASTLE** 

Troops Preparing to Cross the Railway Magnate is Enamored Former President Asks Sena- Master of Elibank Expects Deof Victoria—Co-Operative Scheme Proposed

> It is reported that D. D. Mann may make his winter home in Victoria. So enamored is he of this city and its doubt in the minds of politicians as to climate that he would like to spend a the probability of Roosevelt plunging part of the year here.

Toronto, but seeks another nere. It is reported that he has made an offer for United Press yesterday that Roosevelt belief that the political crisis may end Craigdarroch or Dunsmuir castle, which will discuss political matters at home

and smallpox: combined. Disease is been established that the Ecauadoreans lot. He would now like to purchase the castle it is said. In connection with this district

proposal which, if carried out will create a model residential section in the the details of the political moves made heart of the city, is now being made. It applies to the lots in the subdivision A move has been started by some of the owners to have all the purchasers still has the habit of doing the unexof lots in the subdivision co-operate in pected, and a statement regarding the laying the whole district under a cap- insurgent movement, soon after his reable landscape gardener. No fences would be erected under the proposal, boulevard work and general gardening would be done on the cooperative plan. The proposition, if carried into effect, would materially increase the value of all the property.

**ENGINEER SHOOTS** WIFE AFTER QUARREL

Woman May Not Recover-**Husband Now Confined** in Jail

Rainy River, Ont., April 9 .- J. Byrne, engineer of the steamer Five Ros confined in the jail at Rainy River to answer a possible charge of murder, and his wife lies in a very serious condiin the head received, it is alleged, at the hands of her husband,

Mrs. Byrne was visiting at the home of Mark Barrett, a C.N.R. fireman. at a nearby crossing, and the hold-up | yesterday, and about 2.30 in the afternoon her husband appeared at the running down Hanford street towards house. Mrs. Barrett had gone out and the waterfront, firing behind them as Mrs. Byrne was alone with a number of small children. Some words passed between Mr. and Mrs. Byrne, and it is said the former drew a revolver and thing. The combined loot is estimated fired two shots at short range, both taking effet in the left side of his wife's He appears to have struck her in the face, for when found her face showed several bruises as well as to a crisp following a fire which depowder burns. One bullet was deflected stroyed the Smith home last night, by the skull and came out above the while the parents were away. that seeding commenced in all parts of the province on Monday last. Rain the base of the skull and has not yet the province on Monday last. Rain the base of the skull and has not yet the province on Monday last. Rain the base of the skull and has not yet the province on Monday last. Rain the base of the skull and has not yet the province on Monday last. Rain the base of the skull and has not yet the parents were away.

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Canadian Northern Railway.

## "INSURGENTS" ARE JUBILANT

BELIEVE ROOSEVELT WILL ENDORSE ACTION

tor Root to Meet Him Abroad

(Times Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., April 9.-The last into the political battle royal very soon Toronto, but seeks another here. It is sive authoritative statement of the at the end of May. When the lots were drawn for Mr. Forester Gifford Pinchot and Senator

Elihu Root. Pinchot abroad and has asked Root to cross the Atlantic for a conference, means that when he arrives in New York he will have at his finger's ends during his absence,

While it is believed that he will keep of Craigdarroch surrounding what is out of the "insurgent" fight long ommonly known as Dunsmuir castle. enough to forestall charges of ill-considered action, it is pointed out that he turn to America, will not cause much surprise in political circles.

"Insurgents" are delighted over the

prrespondent's dispatches from Italy,

that state while not directly quoting the former president, that he still admires Congressman Victor Murdock, the Kansas "insurgent" leader. Roosevelt's political and official atti ude towards Aldrich and the things BILLS RECEIVE Aldrich stands for are being pointed out to-day in connection with the fact that most men opposing Ballingerism Cannonism and the tariff are personal and political friends of Roosevelt, who stood with him during his administraion in the fights he made against the Aldrich politicies.'

This, say politicians who are eager to know what attitude the former presi dent will assume when he returns to his own country, is a strong indication that 3 oosevelt will join the "insurgent" cause on June 15th.

CHILD BURNED TO

DEATH IN HOME

Three-Year-Old Boy Starts a Fatal Fire While Playing With Matches

(Times Leased Wire.) Bellingham, Wash., April 9.-The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, living near here, is dead, burned matches around a kerosene can. The of Ada Ann Reed: to inc

work.

# KING MAY ACT

COMPROMISE LIKELY TO END POLIFICAL CRISIS

cision Within a Few Weeks

(Special to the Times.)

London, April 9.-The master of Elibank, speaking at Manchester vesterday, indicated that the government will resign or dissolve when the Lords decide either to reject or suspend the veto Mr. Mann has a palatial home near has disappeared, following the exclu- resolutions, which presumably will be

in a compromise. The latest theory is weekly.

EARLY CLOSING OF BARS.

Quebec, April 9.-A by-law is at presnt before the municipality of the town of Levis, and from appearances is almost certain of being passed, to close all bars from 10 o'clock to 7. The icense holders are protesting against the by-law being passed.

BOY BURNED TO DEATH.

Winnipeg, April 9.-Albert Henry Jones, the three-year-old son of H. J Jones, of the C. P. R., was burned to death while playing with matches.

V., V. & E. Railway Bill is Read a Third Time in the

ROYAL ASSENT

Senate Ottawa, April 9.-The Senate yesterday gave the third reading to the bill respecting the Vancouver, Victoria and

The following Western bills were read a second time and referred to instructive as well as interesting. He ommittees: Vancouver and Eastern Railway, Alberta and British Columbia Railway.

Eastern Railway and Navigation Com-

Justice Girourd, deputy to the Govrnor-General, attended and gave the royal assent to the following by ncorporate the Bank; respecting the pire Railway Company; respecting and Fernie Railwa amend the Excheque amend the Government nties Act. 1908; for relief of Archibald Daurie; for relief of Bernard Shea; for relief of Clara Louise Holland; for Saskatthewan Central Rai River from Sydney, N. S., last fall and the child and death was almost inncorporate the I

the Pine Pass Railway Company,

selling of the B. C. Marine Railway yards, and dozens of others but all have been denied. The fact remains, nections, was the subject of however, that Esquimalt is to be the discussion at Friday night's naval centre for Western Canada and the streets committee, the that the harbor is the best there is on the coast as well as the most accessible.

This in itself is sufficient to make Esquimalt a place with great possibilities. in connection with the important of the content That it must in the near future become on Michigan street, a part of the city of Victoria is gen-

Regard to Develop-

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The feature of the week in regard to

ESQUIMALT

MUCH REALTY BEING

STILL TO FRONT

SOLD IN DISTRICT

lot on Stanley avenue for \$2,850. Currie and Power report the sale of a good many Esquimalt lots. A Von Alvenslaben, the Vancouver realty agent, has been in the city for some time past and has been paying good prices for some waterfront properties at the naval village. This has been

one of the chief causes of the flurry Selling has been brisk in the Oak Bay district. Deals have been general throughout the district, particularly for the purpose of building select residences. The presence of the golf links at this place as well as the very fine view of the bay, and delightful beaches where children can play, makes this unusually desirable for residential purposes. The Island Investment Co., and Maysmith & Co., have made a number of sales in their subdivisions at these

The widening of Oak Bay avenue and the construction of concrete sidewalks on that thoroughfare is making it an especially desirable place of residence. It is the main artery to the select part of the beach and when it ih boulevarded and macadamized will be one of the

finest streets ' 'I the city.

Besides th Bay sales the Islhave sold lots in n on King's road, a street, two lots on and a number of oth-Queen's ort that the week has one with a very large in-

HOLDING LAND FOR

Value Expected to Rise With Development of Western

Canada

London, April 9.—At a meeting yesterday of the Western Canada Land Co., Major-General Sir Ronald Lane, chairman, said the small amount of A further issue of £4,000,000 three months' treasury bills is announced to meet the national expenditure. In the he would like to secure for a winter as soon as he has talked with ex- that the King may act as a pacificator. land sold had been the result of the demeet the national expenditure. In the last six weeks the government has been borrowing at the rate of £4.000,000 instiffed as they rold for the national expenditure. In the last six weeks the government has been borrowing at the rate of £4.000,000 instiffed as they rold for the national expenditure. In the last six weeks the government has been borrowing at the rate of £4.000,000 instiffed as they rold for the national expenditure. In the last six weeks the government has been borrowing at the rate of £4.000,000 instiffed as they rold for the national expenditure. In the last six weeks the government has been borrowing at the rate of £4.000,000 instiffed as they rold for the national expenditure. justified as they sold 200,000 acres of to another matter, indicating a laxit eastern land at 60 per cent. profit, and on the part of somebody accepted money on 34,000 acres at \$9 with the engineering department. an acre. They did not intend to sell any more below \$12 or \$15.

Reference also was made to the deelopment company's coal field west of monton, the capital of which would be \$1,500,000. The shareholders might alculate on what would be the value of their lands then.

NOMINATE OFFICERS ON TUESDAY EVENING

Important Meeting of the Victoria Liberal Association to Be Held

There will be an important meeting the Victoria Liberal Association at ne rooms, over Hall & Goepel's, Government street, on Tuesday evening and as a feature of the proceedings, M. B. Jackson, the well known barrister, has consented to deliver an address on engineer was solely responsible Canada's Naval Policy.'

ill be a full attendance of members. is hoped that all Liberals in the property at the outer consent having been obtained ity, who are members of the assodecided to get an explanation oration will arrange to be present. The address which Mr. Jackson will deliver will, it is expected, prove very as made a close study of the suband will be able to answer eftively the criticisms which have een directed against the policy of the Laurier government.

INSURANCE LEGISLATION.

Nelson, April 8,-The issue between the fire underwriters and the insurers was joined at the two sittings of the insurance commisison at Nelson yesterday. The Nelson board of trade lined up with the opponents of the draft bill proposed by the underwriters. The tion, bent forward, and a frag oard's case was presented by F. A. Al- Starkey, and Mayor Selous gave reasons why in his opinion the fire insurfell, however, in Manitoba and Sas- been removed, the patient being too Re started the fire while playing with lief of Cecilia Marie Pringle; for relief ance rates charged in Nelson were excessive. In the afternoon Mr. Glies sub-committed the case for the underwriters, and Mr. Austie supplemented the case ting the B. for the lumbermen. It is probable that incorporate to-day's proceedings will wind up the sessions for the interior.

CITY OFFICIALS MUST EXPLAIN

STREETS COMMITTEE INSIST ON REFORM

All Sorts of Rumors Afloat in Needless Tearing Up of Street is to Be Tolerated No

The apparent inability of gineering department and ealty situation has been the movement works department of the cit at Esquimalt. There have been all intelligently together in the sorts of rumors afloat, such as the instreet improvements, to the stallation of shipbuilding yards, the selling of the B. C. Marine Railway there may be no unnecessary discussion at Friday night's m grievance being what Ald. and Government. As a erally recognized. It has everything discussion on the matter, it to commend it from a business point of to ask both the city enginesis. Among the sales in that district water commissioner to make the commissioner the commissioner the commissioner than t discussion on the matter is a block of six and one-third acres tions, and the concensus for \$10,000 to a local business man. This property is situated near Lyle when the office of water street. The same firm sold a house and

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Ald. Bannerman was not satisfied with this explanation, saying that the board would fix the responsib somebody pretty soon or know the reason why.

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Ald. Sargison said if there was to b no other way out of the difficult would be in favor of naming the engineer water commissioner as u Certainly, the present faulty method doing things could not longer be tole

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on Michigan street. Mr. Bryson answered in the affirma-Ald. Bannerman-Very well, then, we must have Mr. Raymur explain

had been informed that city were engaged for several days past putting broken rock on a private roa way near the outer wharf, leading the Brackman-Ker property

Ald. Sargison corroborated the state ment of the chairman. He had see corporation workmen three spreading rock on the Brackman-Ker coadway.

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sponsible. Mr. Bryson ventured the opinion that Mr. Pusey was responsible to the board, and that they could get a report

from him. Members of the committee did not agree with this view of the case. Mr.
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ONTARIO MURDER

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BUILD BETWEEN AND OYS

Tenders Called for Right-of-Way o

E. & N. Bran

The Times carries nns to-day a n the ushering the development ncouver Island-a the E. & N. Railw for bids for clea on the Comox between Union er. Tenders for nt in to R. A. Bai gineer, Victoria, and there at the company p ng the line with all Oyster river is es north of Como Vancouver Island, in the provin having long been ntages it offers and climate. present intention

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#### c. P. R. ACTIVITY ON THE ISLAND

BUILD BETWEEN UNION AND OYSTER RIVER

Right-of-Way on Another E. & N. Branch Line

(From Friday's Daily.) Times carries in its advertising he Comox extension of the there is every indication company purposes construct-

line with all haste.

river is approximately 26

miles north of Comox on the east coast ver Island, and the line will of the choicest agricultural the province-the Comox valng long been famous for the climate. There is said to be immediately the section of the tervening between Parksville Hamilto ox, which would make the line ter River a continuous one; and ation of this officials of the say that the decision to build the section which bids are now ed for is due solely to the fact that any is desirous to proceed with ork as opportunity offers. Rethe company was enabled to se-the right of way from Union to River, and having acquired all Alberta. perty necessary, it was decided work of building the line Alberta. be undertaken immediately.

Marpole, J. Cambie and H. E. asley left yesterday morning for a arr of the country through which lines are to be constructed and katchewan. will visit Comox ere they return. essrs. Marpole and Cambie are going British Columbia. igh to Alberni and Mr. Beasley is ady at Comox.

The quiet buying on the part of investors which has been going | Saskatchewan. Alberni for some weeks past eveloped into something apning a boom in real estate at the t at the head of Alberni canal, this quence of the circulation ffered great advances in prices which ey previously set upon their holdings considerable quantity of fruit and ming land in the vicinity of Alberni s changed hands recently.

There was a rumor current to-day Mackenzie & Mann, of the Canaan Northern, are likely to be identi-ed with the development of Alberni to extent much in excess of what had en the popular conception of their lans and intentions respecting railway uilding on Vancouver Island. With he knowledge that this great firm of ailway builders have acquired vas ldings on this Island many are, for hat reason, inclined to give credence names with developments at Alberni. To those who have always contend-d that ultimately the E. & N. railway extended to the extreme north end of Vancouver Island the ment of the intention to build once between Comox and Oyster er will be received as evidence cororating their pet theory, as with constructed. That the line will stop way is not probable in the opinion of those who have made a close study the problem of transportation on

connection with this latest move e lands much in demand in the near

#### QUARRELS OVER MONEY RESULT IN TRAGEDY

Further Details of Murder and Suicide at Weissen-

(Special to the Times.) elph, April 8 .- The story told yes-Louisa Hauck, a girl who with Mrs. Adams in her home at senberg when on Wednesday her d. Albert Adams, shot her and inmitted suicide, and informapplied by neighbors has estabamotive for the double crime. time ago Adams was paid his brother who had owed him on of his wife and she refused up. Stormy scenes resulted here was evidence to show that nan bitterly resented his wife's

MURDERED HIS PARTNER.

(Special to the Times.) rth Bay, April 8 .- Walter Ross rged with the murder of his part-S. Percy Parkinson, in a shack at

#### MINISTERS TO BE TRANSFERRED

MEETING OF THE METHODIST COMMITTEE

Tenders Called for Clearing the List of Changes Among Various Conferences of Denomination

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, April 8.-The transfer com to-day a notice which pre-its annual meeting here yesterday, mittee of the Methodist church held Rev. Dr. Carman, general superintendevelopment and progress of dent, presiding. British Columbia was Island—an announcement represented by Rev. Jas. Calvert, Al-& N. Railway Company ask-berta by Rev. C. H. Huestis, Saskatcheds for clearing the right-of- wan by Rev. J. C. Switzer, and Manitoba by Rev. W. A. Cooke. The Newgeen Union Bay and Oyster not represented. It was stated that cenders for the work must be Newfoundland is producing R. A. Bainbridge, divisional preachers than she can use, which ex-Victoria, on or before April plains why so many of Newfoundland's probationers have been transferred to the west, where there is a dearth o

> The list of transfers affecting west ern Canada, follows:

Rev. E. Cragg, supernumerary, Bay of Quinte conference to Alberta. Rev. John Greenway, Manitoba to British Columbia

Rev. A. R. Robinson, Alberta to Saskatchewan Rev. J. E. Hughs, Hamilton to Alberta. Rev. W. E. S. James, Alberta to

Rev. M. L. Wright, Montreal to Al-Rev. H. Brett, Toronto to Alberta.

Rev. G. F. Salton, London to Saskatchewan. Rev. F. M. Wootton, Saskatchewan to London. Rev. F. E. Booth Royd, Newfound-

land to Alberta. Rev. E. D. Armstrong, Montreal to Rev. T. A. Wilson, Nova Scotia Rev. A. D. Miller, Toronto to Alberta.

Rev. H. Wigle, Manitoba to Nova

Scotia. Rev. Robt. Godfrey, Toronto to Sas-Rev. Chas. R. Sing, Saskatchewan t

Rev. John Elliott, Saskatchewan to British Columbia. Rev. D. R. Clare, Bay of Quinte to

WILL REMOVE HATS.

Brantford, Ont., April 8.-The suggesting something effecting Ladies' Aid Society of Colbourne Street e of that point which has not | Methodist church has inaugurated a been in the ken of the gen-It is known positively that by the fair sex during church service. holders of property in Alberni have, On Sunday next members will remove within the past two or three days, been their headgear and will expect all others to follow the innovation.

#### MACKENZIE FLEET IS BEING SOLD

BE COAL CARRIER

HENRIETTE WILL

this latest rumor connecting their Barge Georgia to Transport Rolling Stock to Northern Terminus

The Mackenzie fleet is being sold to the Grand Trunk Pacific railway according to advices receiver here on distance on the Island between Friday. This deal does not include the oria and Hardy Bay will have been Rupert City, but the Henriette, the barge Georgia, and the tug Escort Number 2 are included.

Work is being rushed on the con struction work on the Grand Trunk Pacific for the first hundred miles east ntly advanced the prices of its coaches will be taken north from New hich indicates that they anticipate be brought over the Great Northern, some considerable development of an and will be operated from this end important character which will make. There will be a large business to be done up the Skeena valley, and a good deal of the supplies will be sent in that way. For carrying the rolling stock north the Georgia will be a necessity,

and the tug Escort will tow her. The Henriette, it is understood, will be used for carrying coal from the mines to Prince Rupert, and also to supply the Prince George at the wharf at Victoria. Until the Bruno arrives the Henriette will continue plying to Queen Charlotte Islands.

Some time ago it was rumored that the Grand Trunk would buy out Mackenzie Brothers, but the railway company were not anxious to get the Rupert City, as she was not very well suited to the business they are expecting to do. They realized that if they were to do the business they must have steamers of the very finest type church of Garfield, N. J., and 22 spectaand fitted in the most modern way. This is what the Prince George and with violating the anti-prize fight law. the Prince Rupert are. The boats are, however, just what the company require.

ENDS HIS LIFE

Kenora, Ont., April 8 .- Fred Henry, farmer located twenty miles down the Winnipeg River, was found dead in bed, his brains having been blown out by a shotgun which he held in his own hands. The deceased was of a very religious nature, and at times suffered from mental derangement.

CHARGE SUSTAINED.



CORNERED AT LAST!

KNOX COLLEGE HONORS

Conferred on Principal

King

LONDON CAPITALISTS

Be Developed This Sum-

Edmonton, April 8.-A syndicate

London capitalists has purchased half section of rich coal lands on th

Grand Trunk Pacific, 35 miles east of

nere, and is preparing to develop the

property this summer with modern machinery. The property is said to con tain 300,000 tons of the best lignite.

Secures Controlling Interest.

Lethbridge, Alb., April 8. - J. N.

reenshields, of Montreal, has pur

Lethbridge collieries. The property is near this city. It is understood that

the Grand Trunk Pacific is behind the

Passed by House of

Commons

AND MONEY BILL

deal and will spend \$400,000.

HOUSE OF LORDS

BUY COAL LANDS

#### BIG SEIZURE BY CUSTOMS OFFICERS

FOUR CARLOADS OF **GOODS HELD AT GRETNA** 

Value of Shipment Will Probably Reach Thousands of Dollars and

spoke contemptuously of Christianity in India. There were a great many such men, he said, and they were all well informed upon matters whereof (Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, April 8 .- The Dominion they wrote but he did not agree with their attitude towards missions. They stoms officials at Gretna vesterday pulled off the biggest seizure of goods in the history of that port. Four carboads of alleged settlers' effects are now in their hands, and though they have not yet made a full estimate of the value of the seizure, it is believed that it will run into thousands of dollars. The goods are now being examined and appraised by the officials, were undoubtedly in need of Christiana task which will take some time and ity, but who showed greatest aversion which involves a considerable amount to it in every way.

Of labor.

Principal King is a graduate of Mani-

A man named Ernstein presented the four cars for entry into Canada as effects, but on examination the officers found that instead of their filling the college decided to confer upon him derequirements of the act, they were all gree of Doctor of Divinity upon the practically new goods. Not only this, occasion of his furlough from work in mitted to land, but when the Kanawha started to land her 500 immigrants, the would find a ready sale among Dr. R. P. McKay, in present the settlers of the West. The seizure came through Ernstein declaring that highly of him and stated that he was the only new goods in the cars were a the youngest man to receive that honor fanning mill and a buggy on which he in history of Knox College. was prepared to pay duty.

RAILWAY CONTRACTS.

Winnipeg, April 8 .- Two important railroad contracts of the year have been awarded by the Canadian Northern. Two hundred and thirty miles of grading were let in all. The work was secured by the Cowan Construction the C. P. R. on the Island it is to mentioned that that company has the road is ready that far engines and the Northern Construction Company. There are several other important contracts which will be within the railway belt to a figure | Westminster, to which place they will given out by R. J. Mackenzie in the course of a few days.

> BOXING BOUT LIKELY TO PROVE FATAL

enteenth Round-Spectators Arrested

Passaiac, N.J., April 8.—Gilbert Trehnur. 17 years of age, lies near death to-day in the general hospital, suffering from in juries he received in a boxing match. Henry Knackstead, secretary of the Sunday school of the First Presbyterian other | Knackstead refereed the fight.

Trehnur's opponent was Frank Kaiser lso 17 years of age. The boys were sti unconscious in the 17th round of the fight and was removed to the hospital, where t was stated his chances to recover were Kaiser.

PRAIRIE CAPITAL STOCK.

er to-day reported to the board of con-trol having received the first instal-try the existing rights of the House of Luke's. ment of 25 per cent. of the 1910 stock the an hour's deliberation by the sentence was deferred until toSentence was deferred until toSentence was deferred until tosoldiers of the 25th Infantry, colored.

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#### MUTINY AMONG MANITOBA GRADUATE **EMIGRANTS**

Degree of Doctor of Divinity is RESCUED PASSENGERS

Toronto, April 8.—Principal King, of ndore College, which is affiliated with Marines and Sailors Called to Allahabad University, India, in addressing the graduates of Knox Col-Quell Fight on Steamer lege last night scored heavily those writers in magazines and books who Kanawha

> (Times Leased Wire.) Dover, England, April 8.-Five hunired immigrants, taken from the burn ing liner Cairnorna, mutined to-day aboard the steamship Kanawha when refused permission to return to land. Marines and sailors from a nearby warship were sent aboard the Kanawha to suppress the revolt. The rioters aboard the Kanawha are Russian Jews, Montenegrins and Swedes. They have been refused per-

mission to go ashore after the Dover authorities had protested against the landing of four hundred destitute immigrants from the steamer Upland which aided in rescuing the Cairnorna passengers. The Upland's refugees had been per-

Dover authorities made strong pro After a conference between the city

officials and officers of the Kanawha i was decided that the immigrants should stay aboard. When the passengers learned of the decision they attacked the Kanawha's control of the small boats and go

Kanawha was compelled to signal the

Property Near Edmonton Will warship for assistance. Emigrants Landed Dover, England, April 8 .- Five hun-

aboard the British steamship Kanawha ecause they had been refused permission to go ashore, were landed to-day inder a guard of marines and blue jackets from a warship in the harbor. The emigrants were placed aboard special trains for London, where the Cairn Steamship Company's officials they can be sent to their destination The emigrants from the Kanawha will be joined in London by 400 others who were landed here by the steamship Upland. chased the controlling interest in the

The emigrants were rescued at sea a barn and his seed grain. resterday from the burning liner Cairnrona, which was en route from Liverpool to Portland, Me.

NOT A SUCCESS

San Francisco, Cal., April 8.-The which it was hoped to cure nervous Hoff, and by quick thinking and propital authorities.

prove successful, with a result that Dr. mons in committee yesterday adopted tendent of the institution, has sent in Premier Asquith's first veto resolution by a vote of 339 to 237. This resolu-While it is freely admitted that the

Leaders of the Emmanuel movement

#### provements in the Canadian defence, did not influence me to change my itherary," said Lord Kitchener, hero nission to plan defence for the British "I intended to visit Canada until imortant business in England made it necessary for me to shorten my home-ward trip. For that reason I will go

LORD KITCHENER

ABANDONS PROPOSED

CHANGES PLANS

Says Important Business in

**England Compels Him to** 

Shorten Trip

(Times Leased Wire.)

chief of the general staff of Canada,

criticizing my ability to institute im-

VISIT TO CANADA

April 16th." Lord Kitchener was asked about his power. hange of plans to-day just after he and arranged to 'eave on the train believed to sympathize with the to-night for Yosemite. He will return to San Francisco on Sunday night, and will leave Monday for Chicago, according to the plans completed to-day. Lord Kitchener will spend a few days a Chicago and will then go direct to

for Liverpool. The field marshal was cornered by a hewspaper man just after he had finished breakfast and before he started on a trip through San Francisco harbor on the government tug Golden Gate as a guest of General Thomas H. Barry, commandant of the Presidio. "Has your change of route anything to do with General Otter's criticism of our ability to improve Canadian de-

nces?" he was asked. "Nothing in the least," he replied. "I m going directly across the United States because it is nearer home than the route I had laid out through Canada. I must get home as soon as possible. Important business, you know, makes it necessary. That is the reason decided not to take the Canadian

discussion of Roosevelt's speech at Cairo before the university of Egypt, proved futile. He said that he was on

Lord Kitchener said that he did not know anything of the trip of Lady Sarah Wilson, her husband, Capt. Wilson, Major Clarence Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick, reported to be on the way here to meet Lord Kitchener. Lady Sarah, who is a writer of considerable note, gained distinction dursiege of Mafekin.

### PRAIRIE FIRE IN SASKATCHEWAN

FLAMES SPREAD

BY HIGH WINDS

Number of Farmers Report the Loss of Buildings and

Watrous, Sask., April 8 .- A prairie re passed through the south portion of this district last evening and today homesteaders for several miles are control of the small boats and go coming into town and report the loss against the Joyalists. of either their grain or small belong-A fierce encounter followed and the ings. Owing to the high northwest Alps are the most feared by the Turks, wind yesterday the flames licked up for the reason that they are absolutely

everything from a bush to a barn on he fourney eastward. The Royal North West mounted poice officers are expected here by the

ncoming train to take up the matter of investigation. from a homestead where a fire guard are being constantly augmented. was being burned.

To the northeast of the town the fire burned along the banks of Little Man- that orders have been telegraphed to itou lake and did considerable damwill see that they are given care until age to the brush wood. On the home- astir, to prepare troops for immesteads of Dan Wilson, Oscar Overbo, John Odner and Lawrence Pettit their tory. buildings are all destroyed, while Nels Forgard lost his home, over 6,000 bush- NEW RECORD MADE els of oats, and Harry Johnston lost

AVERTS TRAIN WRECK. Man Finds Section of Roadbed De

\* stroyed and Gives Warning.

Walla Walla, Wash., April 8.-The Emmanuel movement, a mixture of re- little town of Dixie has a candidate fo medicine and suggestion by a Carnegie medal to-day. He is Fred iseases, has proven a failure at St. action he saved the Dayton passenger tors of the bout, are under arrest, charged | Asquith's First Veto Resolution | Luke's hospital, according to the hos- train from what might have been a destructive wreck.

After experimenting a year with the walking along the railroad track, Hoff discovered that a section the country. Bishop Nichols, of the roadbed had been washed out the country, decided that it would brove successful with a result that Dr. where the engineer would not have London, April 8.—The House of Com-nons in committee yesterday adopted tendent of the institution, has sent in saddled a horse and rode at breakneck speed to Dixie, arriving there just at House of Lords be disabled by law beliefs and dogmas propounded by its

Winnipeg, April 8.—The city treasur- bill, but that any such limitations ing untrue. The sole assertion is that

Philadelphia, April 8.-Battling Nel-Washington, April 8.—The military ing. This at par would be \$608,333.32, court of inquiry which during the last year has been investigating the shoot-change the city has been able to transore on December 9th, was yesterafternoon found guilty of murder
an hour's deliberation by the rank of the exidence clearly sustains the actual angular transmitted and the special object being to informally constant suggestions of misery and the damages against a local hotel for re-

#### ANOTHER BATTLE IN ALBANIA

REBELLIOUS TROOPS AGAIN DEFEATED

**Albanians Demand Restoration** of Abdul Hamid to the Throne of Turkey

(Times Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Cal., April 8.—"Any statement credited to General Otter, Belgrade, Servia, April 8.—A large were checked with heavy losses near Prishtina, according to advices received here to-day. The loyalist Turkish troops also sustained loss, but are believed to have inflicted the greater damage. Both sides are reported to have been reinforced and returned to It is believed that only the restora-

tion of Abdul Hamid to the throne of Turkey will pacify the Albanians. They have continually demanded the dedirect to New York and Liverpool. I thronement of the present Sultan and will leave New York not later than the release of Abdul from his incarceration at Salonica and his restoration to

The soldiers of the loyalist army are mands of the Albanians for Abdul's return, and their commander, Djavid Pasha, fears many desertions.

Djavid Pasha has appealed to General Chefket Pasha, minister of war, for 10,000 troops to reinforce his com-mand. A force of 3,000 men was sent New York, and from there will sail to-day and others will be rushed to the front as soon as possible.

The dispatches of Djavid Pasha indicate that the Albanian rebellion is spreading and that surrounding provinces are showing signs of revolt, although the outbreak has been confined so far to Albania.

Young Turks Alarmed. Constantinople, April 8.—The reports of growing revolt in the Balkans and the determination of the Albanians to again seat Abdul Hamid on the Ottoman throne is arousing alarm in the ranks of the Young Turk party.

It is believed here, although no definite verification can be gained, that Abdul Hamid is reduced to idiocy and that were the sceptre thrust into his An attempt to draw Kitchener into a hands again he never would be more than nominal ruler. The Young Turks are torn between a

desire to reveal the real physical conshipboard when Roosevelt's speech was delivered, and that he knew nothing about it. "It must have caused considerable interest," was his only com-A combination of circumstances has

aroused a growing feeling of bitterness against the Young Turks among the more fanatical elements of the empire and the Young Turks look upon the Albanian revolt as containing dangerous elements.

Torn between a desire for a modern oreign policy and a reformation of conditions at home, the Young Turks are believed to face a crisis in their

Revolt Spreading. Constantinople, April 8.—That the rebellion of the Albanians is assuming serious proportions was indicated to-day when a number of newspaper dispatches from settlements near the scenes where the Turkish soldiers and

the revolting Albanians are reported to be fighting, were received here with whole paragraphs "blue penciled."

The government has not officially made any announcement that a censor-ship has been established in the territory, but the appearance of the emasculated telegrams is taken to indicate that such action has been taken. From dispatches brought in by courier and from information received from Servia it was learned that the rebellion is rapidly spreading through Albania, and that the mountaineers are arming and preparing to reinforce those who are now pitted against the troops near Riverlab and Preshtina. From last accounts received, 15,000 Al-

The mountaineers from the Albanian fearless fighters and are more vindic tive than those who reside in the foothills and lowlands.

From meagre reports received large numbers of Albanians have gathered at Iepk, Djakovitza and Vutchitra, and It is reported that the fire started throughout the district the rebel forces While it is denied by government offihald it is reported on good authority

WITH AEROPLANE

garrisons at Uskup, Salonica and Mon-

diate departure to the revolting terri-

Aviator and Companion Sail 102 Miles in Two Hours and Thirty Minutes

Mourmelon, France, April 8.-A new world's record for an aeroplane carrying two persons in its flight was established here to-day.

Aviator Daniel Kinet, with one passenger, sailed 102 miles in two hours and 30 minutes, in a Farman biplane The previous world's record was made at Berlin last September, wher Orville Wright flew continuously for hour 35 minutes, 47 seconds with Captain Englehart as a passenger.

SHIPPING BUSINESS DEPRESSED.

London, April 8.-The report of the Cunard Steamship Company made public resterday reflects the depression in the ipping business generally. No dividend

FACTORY DESTROYED.

(Special to the Times.) Warwick, Que., April 8.—Cantin's implement factory and warehouse have been destroyed by fire. The loss is \$50,000.

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#### THE POLICE COMMISSION

The Colonist thinks the City Counci should have prepared a case for submission to the Royal Commission ference to police administration in the city of Victoria. As a matter of fact the council was not given an opportunity to do any such thing. The Commission was appointed for a certain purpose. That end has been achieved. Nothing has been brought out in evidence to prove that the commissioners holding office for the present year personally derived any profits from the illegal but officially tolerated vice which has boldly held its head high in effort, the attainment of power under the community for several years. But while a case has not been legally made out against anybody in particular, popular opinion that there is something rotten in the condition of the power under a tyrant like Laurier. Is municipal Denmark has been rooted that the position of the Colonist? If into conviction as a consequence of the it is not further elucidation would be evidence laid before the court. The Victoria Tammany, if the government of the province and the administration of the city do their duty, has been stricken in a vital part. From the mass of testimony given a few grains of truth can be sifted to prove that there is one branch of the civic system requiring drastic treatment. The scope of the commission was, with worldly political wisdom worthy of a better cause, limited to very narrow lines. It did not permit of inquiry into matters the staging for their lives. particularly pertinent to the issue raised by the Times. But there are some "things which everybody knows." Police Commissionerships under the existing provincial regime are considered plums of luscious political four workmen by 11 o'clock had all in flavor. They have caused strife of a very bitter kind in the local Tammany Hall. While we trust the public at the day before commenced to crumble, large has not lost faith in the altruism and they were forced to grasp the and the high public spirit of those who staging to save from dropping to the thus give evidence of a deep and unselfish desire to serve their fellow-men 'without money and without price," it is putting too heavy a strain on our credulity to maintain that the members of the local Tammany "fought like blazes" for coveted places on commis sions simply for the honor of giving effect to their exalted principles and high ideals. The Times has not a very deep admiration for the McBride government, but it does not believe that administration really countenances the worst of the actions of its supporters in the city of Victoria. We honestly believe that to a certain very limited extent it is trying to do the best it can to give the province clean government. If we have been giving the Premier and his colleagues a credit of which the state. they are worthy, surely there will be a speedy change in the system under which the police force of Victoria and of every city working under the Municipal Act is administered. We do not which has been in session here since know of any reform that would redound Wednesday morning, has completed its the water have to remain there, it is and united. There were plenty of more to the credit of the government or the moral and material welfare of the community. Whatever we may think of the McBride's government such administration in general, we should be extremely reluctant to admit that it is completely in the power of elements whose character was so startling ex-

#### posed by the police investigation. THE CISIS AT OTTAWA.

Again the oracle has spoken. The opposition at Ottawa is admittedly rent asunder by internal dissensions. One organ of the party maintains that more than half of the members in the House of Commons are convinced that Mr. Borden is a weak and ineffective leader and must go. Another, while admitting the strength of the insurgents, contends there is no other leader in sight with half the strength of Borden. Yet we are told these divisions of \$10,000 recently, was caught in the C. H. Wezler as the man who sent the are not evidences of weakness but of strength. That is to say, it is not by unity of purpose and strong co-operation under a qualified leader that good service can be rendered the country by meeting of the executive committee of the King's Daughters was held. It was a political party, but by exhibitions of independence within the party that re-sults are accomplished. It is strange, home. The date for the annual meetnevertheless, that the opinion of the ing was fixed for June 1st, and will local Tory organ is so utterly at variance with the views of other organs duarterly meetings will hereafter be a messenger boy, as the man who gave held alternately at the various disin the East who have their representa- tricts which have branches. A com- 35 cents to carry it to Mrs. Schulz. tives on the ground and are enabled to munication was received from Miss Wezler's picture was also identified estimate the situation from direct Brown, corresponding secretary for the by E. A. Gaurdeau, of Portland, as the knowledge of the facts. The views of British Columbia be appointed to atthe leading Conservative newspapers tend the Dominion convention to be at the capital are so different from held in the fall at Ottawa. This was those of the local exponent of Tory political principles that we are moved to quote them for the sake of the extraordinary contrast they afford. This secretary for Victoria; Mrs. Macdonis what the Ottawa Citizen says: "Not ald, district secretary for Cowichan; only the Conservative party throughout the country, but more particularly ley, Hasell and Hardie. the opposition in the Federal House, needs reorganization and stimulation. An opposition cannot perform its important functions, not only in the in- London consumes about 14,000,000 tons of ferests of the political party but of the coal yearly.

ountry at large, unless it is united and harmonious. It would be idle to deny that these conditions are lacking in the Conservative opposition in the Dominion House. It is a matter of open discusion not only in the col mns of the Liberal newspapers, but in some sections of the Conservative press. What is needed is a general ouse-cleaning and reorganization. Whatever elements stand in the way of inity and harmony should be removed liscipline must be established, and a nited front presented. The opposition not doing, and has not for some ime been doing, its best work; it has been missing opportunities and failing to achieve results. This is largely due dissensions within its own ranks which have a most disheartening, effect. Reorganization is imperative, and the sooner reorganization is accom-

Then the Citizen proceeds to outline what will surely happen if the conditions to which it refers are permitted to continue until the next general election. But of course the Ottawa organ desires mainly the success of its party, whereas party success is the last thing that enters the mind of the local Tory organ. If the Conservative party is doing its best work on behalf of the country under conditions which admit of individual independence and individual a strong leader capable of commanding a matter of indifference. Better a cycle of opposition under a complaisant chief like Borden than a year of interesting.

#### HAD NARROW ESCAPE.

New Westminster. April 11.-The rumbling away of part of the cement work on the new smokestack on Barnard street being erected for the B. C. Electric Railway Company, almost meant death for four workmen yes-terday morning. They had barely got things ready for the day's operations when the mixture which they had put in the day before began to fall to pieces and the men were left grasping The contractors, in putting up the wooden frame six feet high, which is set up on the top of the completed portion and then filled with the cenent mixture. Yesterday morning the readiness to begin pouring in the mixture. When they started this, however, the six feet which had been set top of the chimney broke away to allow the staging to go, otherwise the men would certainly have all been killed. As it was, their escape was narrow enough to give them a great fright, and work was suspended for the rest of the day.

#### RAIN SAVES WHEAT CROPS.

Guthrie, Okla, April 11.—Rain in were received here to-day that gen- some time. erous rain has been recorded through-

From Antlers comes a report that

#### INSURANCE COMMISSION.

royal commission on fire insurance, work here and argument will be heard later on at the coast. The Board of Trade strong! opposed the underwriters' proposed bill on the ground that such legislation would tend to strengthen and establish a monopoly Evidence as to high rates now charged in the business section was also given by Mayor Selous and other citizens.

#### SHIPMENTS OF STOCK.

St. Louis, Mo., April 11.-In three opinions flied by Judge Sandford, of the United States Circuit Court of Ap-peals, the railroads won an important point in their fight against the 98-hour stock law. The court ruled that where an agreement is signed by the shipper, cattle may be hauled 36 hours without-stopping for water, feed o

De Moines, Iowa, April 11.-In a running fight, in which a dozen shots were exchanged, Jack Hardy, accused of robbing the bank at Randolph, Neb. railroad yards by special policeman

-On Saturday evening the quarterly decided, after some earnest discussion, to immediately call for plans and ten-

Some battleships have as many as 48 boilers.

#### LUMBER DEMAND WILL BE HEAVY

PRAIRIE PROVINCES NEED MILLIONS OF FEET

#### Expected to Be a Banner Year for Millmen and Loggers-Want Embargo Raised

Of the prospects of the present year News-Advertiser says:

With the large influx of settlers to the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, a demand for lumber has such that they have not enjoyed for

many years past. lumber industry will receive such an in an entirely different way."

impetus, that, in the opinion of lum
Hcn. Mr. Aylesworth, replying, said

The only cloud on the horizon at making public what he (the minister) present is the possibility of a car short- thought was a private expression of age later on in the season, but if the opinion on the wording of the bill. He railway companies can supply the mills did not consider that because he was with cars, it is assured that 1910 will minister of justice he should also be be a bumper year for the lumbermen. legal adviser for the House as a whole, This will, of course, add to the general or for any member. He had told Mr. prosperity of the province. Common Miller frankly at the outset that he

housand. than for some time, the base price being \$2 for No. 1 grade. Since March 31st, ing him with hitting below the belt. when the tariff questions were settled. the shingle market in the United States has decidedly stiffened. Some of the local mills are shipping, and expect to be shipping right along. It is true the extra 20 cents duty made a differ-The contractors, in putting up the stack, do the work by means of a by no means disheartening. On the other side of the line the cost of production has gone up, while in British Columbia manufacturers have been bolts is about \$5.25. Several large orders from the Canadian market were market, while not extensive, is steadily getting better.

There is at present considerable acmany new camps are opening up. The lemand for logs is good, prices running from \$10 to \$10.50 for a good quality of and from \$7 to \$9 for the lower ualities. This includes delivery cedar logs at present, with the exception of No. 1, for which there is always good market. These latter are bringing \$10 per M. delivered, while the lower grades bring from \$8 to \$8.50. The present condition of the shingle market nearly every county of the state has had a most depressing effect on resulted in the saving of the wheat the demand for cedar logs, and this rop of 1910 in Oklahoma. Reports state may be expected to continue for

Owing to the large number of cedar out the state and the average recorded logs in the water and the near apis nearly three inches. pressed among the loggers that the dehailstones spoiled the crops there and struction of logs by the teredo will be storm destroyed buildings. Little large, and to avoid as much loss as damage was inflicted in other parts of possible, a deputation of loggers will go to Victoria next week to interview the embargo on cedar logs lifted for an tion of these logs to the American side will be permitted, where there is a tention to the remedy. The Christie

> heavy loss on them. luring March was slightly less than in February, but higher than in January. For the first three months of the present year the number of feet scaled exceeded the number scaled during the same period of last year by about 45,-

000,000 feet. The figures by months are 1909-January, 16,179,114 feet; February, 19,793,851 feet; March, 35,073,693 1910—January, 37,340,092 feet; February, 39,938,638 feet; March, 38,334,973

Total for the first three months of 1909, 71,046,658 feet; for the same period of 1910, 115,622,703 feet.

#### ACCUSED OF MURDER

Woman Lured to Lonely Woods and Murdered.

Tacoma Wash., April 11.-With all ircumstantial evidence pointing to Jesus. decoy letter which lured Mrs. Henry Schulz to the woods where she was murdered, the police of the whole

Wezler was last heard of in Portland on Wednesday, two days after Mrs. Schultz was murdered on a lonley road near Gig Harbor. His picture was messenger boy, as the man who gave

With this evidence added to the fac that Wezler, who was recently divorced by his wife, had threatened her life and also the life of her mother, Mrs. Schulz, the police have dropped every other clue, believing Wezler's capture will mean the solution of the or to the B. C. Electric Railway Commurder mystery.

Information charging Wezler with Deputy Prosecutor Bell to-day.

Mrs. S. J. Halls returned to the city

#### HON. A. B. AYLESWORTH AND ANTI-GAMBLING BILL

Minister of Justice Replies to Criticism of H. H. Miller

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, April 11.-In the Commons this morning the attitude of the minister of justice towards the antigambling bill was called in question by H. H. Miller, who took exception particularly to the minister's criticism last

Thursday, that he, Miller, had quoted n the lumber industry the Vancouver in the House an opinion of the minister declaring the Miller bill was well Never, for years, have the prospects drafted, which opinion Hon. A. B. the lumber industry in the province Aylesworth said was given in a private of British Columbia appeared so bright. letter and not intended to be read to the House

Mr. Miller said this morning that the been created that will bring prosperity letter of the minister was not marked to the sawmills of British Columbia "private," and as chairman of the committee he thought he had a perfect Millions of dollars will be spent by right to quote opinions on the bill sent the people of the Prairie provinces for to him in that capacity. Mr. Miller uilding material; besides this the great said he had asked Mr. Aylesworth for ant of railway construction that is suggestions as to any amendment that planned for the coming season, when \$30,000,000 will be spent by the different might improve the wording of the bill, railway companies in extending and but the latter had said he could think a strong leader capable of commanding the united support of his followers is the mills of this province, that the consulted him and advised the House

> ermen, it has not received for many he had not intended to impute dis-bears. mber is bringing from \$14 to \$15 per preferred the English statute embodied outsand. The shingle market is looking better bill. Under the circumstances he did

#### LESSONS FROM

THE COMMISSION

(Continued from page 1.)

Rev. Mr. Stevenson went on to say that they must get after these rulers The Chinamen must be made to unreceived during the past week, and this derstand that they must quit or get

The speaker then made reference to tivity in the logging industry, and an editorial in the Times on the subject of perjury. This he read, stating that it put the Times in the forefront of papers in the land. The article did honor to the owners of the Times. Vancouver. There is small demand for Some evils might be put up with, said he, but the worst evil for a community was perjury. It was a sign of social dissolution. He quoted authorities to show that social and national disonesty was a menace to any country, The judgment day was here and now God could judge this province for tolerating such evils and especially perjury. The integrity, purity and uprightness of the young people was of more importance as a means of de fence than armaments. If these were forgotten the "yellow peril" come sooner than was expected. God had his plans and purposes for the world.

He pointed out that we were laying the foundation for a great country. If these evils were not put down God would hold us responsible

The preacher then directed his atready market. If the cedar logs now in | churches should be more aggressive claimed by the loggers that by fall the churches and plenty of preaching. They logs will be useless, entailing a very must put the kingdom of God before all party. "Our politics must be taken The production of logs on the coast from Jesus Christ and not from any political club," he said. "Does anyone believe," continued he,

"that no money ever passed into some hands. Why were not political clubs asked to turn up their books and show where the subscriptions came from and how elections were run. These questions might have been asked had not party played so much importance," Mr. Stevenson said he would like to see a party neither Liberal nor Conservative, neither labor nor social, but one that put the religion of Jesus Christ ahead of all. Nations would have to make choice. There was no denying the signs of the times. They would have to choose either for Christ or for the programmes in which men trusted so long. It might be urged that this was an ideal view but it was the ideal to hold up before the children. The supreme lesson of the commistion, he said, was that there was no safety for man except in uni

#### TWO ARE CONVICTED.

Watseka, Ill., April 11.-Dr. William Miller and Mrs. J. B. Sayler were to-Northwest are co-operating with the day convicted of manslaughter in con-Tacoma force to-day in an effort to nection with the death of Sayler, who Crescent City. Ill., in July. John Grunden, Mrs. Sayler's father,

was acquitted. Miller was sentenced to 12 years in states prison and Mrs. Sayler was sentenced to three years.
Sayler, a banker, was killed in his ome on a Sunday evening last July after a quarrel between Dr. Miller and

#### PRINCE RUPERT, B. C.

Want to buy lots in all parts of the city. Give description, price and terms to W. M. Ward, Prince Rupert.

-Wynn Meredith, consulting engin-

pany in connection with the Jordan River power plant, reached the city first degree murder was filed before last evening from San Francisco. It is expected that while here he will make a test of the high pressure salt water pumping machinery supplied the city. ast evening after spending two weeks by the D'Olier Engineering Company, visiting friends in and around Van- of Philadelphia, about which there is

a dispute.

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and closed. WOMEN'S FINE RIBBED COTTON DRAWERS, wide style, finished with

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#### MONSTER APPEA TO SUNDAY

Sensation Among L men Caused by Appearan

(From Monday' vas it a whate, a ent? That is th fishermen who yesterday are Several boats far-famed waters erday and some f le, but the fish that the one which is e of everybody. Two of the boats w one was a news other a dealer oth of them sho n in church just ne of day, and ndering over the f ences were prick ughts must have reafter which is p gularly to church tanic Majesty app rrified eyes, in th ome other equally the eyes of the wa and they gripped the with both hands le heir finger nails in here he's coming f claimed, and thei h turned their othing, but the tw wear the monster "What was it lik Bass, who was in me, opened its it was going to swa "Then you to

it disappeared." Just then the oth side and Bailey. quired if they had is companion had ome monster of hrust its head ou made faces at the you saw it too," man. "It haunts thing I ever wrote.' The wonder still rible beast increa ferocity until they had an interview who had employed man to row him the Chinaman Wo on Demonology t the monster. "Him allite. H the man with the swear. Dat a de

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#### MONSTER APPEARED TO SUNDAY FISHERMEN

men Caused by Curious Appearance

(From Monday's Daily.) it a whate, a walrus, or a sea That is the question that vesterday are asking themfamed waters of Sanich Inlet and some fair catches were t the fish that was not caught the boats were not far anart

as a newspaperman and in dealer in fishing tackle. em should, of course, have ch just at that particular y, and doubtless they were er the fact, and their conere pricking them. Their have wandered to the thich is popularly supposed to church. Suddenly his felt. r nails in the paint. Look! coming for me, they both

monster dived. ho was in one of the boats. It was like nothing I ever saw. clean out of the water, glared opened its terrible jaws as if Then you turned your head and

Just then the other boat came alongside and Bailey, who was in it inif they had seen anything, for mpanion had been raving about nonster of the deep that had lics was only moderate owing to the hrust its head out of the water and unsatisfactory condition of commercial "Thank heaven you saw it too," said the newspaper "It haunts me worse than any-

thing I ever wrote." The wonder still grew and the hor rible beast increased in size and ferocity until they reached shore and had an interview with Leon Camsusa, who had employed an Oriental gentleman to row him all day. Thinking the Chinaman would be an authority Demonology they told him about 250 tons.

"Him allite. Him big debil," said the man with the queue. "I tink some debil come when I hear mallah Cam swear. Dat a debil allite."

ORIGIN OF DISEASE KNOWN AS BERI BERI

#### Those Who Live on Rice Usually Suffer From the Malady

The announcement that some of the sailors who arrived at Port Townsend few days ago on the ship Elginshire vere suffering with a disease known as peri beri has caused a number of inquiries to be made as to the nature of

Far Eastern Tropical Medical Association has accepted the proof offered by Professor Henry Fraser, diector of the Straits Settlements Instiute of Medical Research, as to the etiology of beri beri which he delares is simply a disorder of nutribrought on by the eating of which lacks phosphorus. Prossor Fraser in the first announcediscovery explodes the onored theory that the disease due to infection or location. He deares that the stream milling rice propolish which produces the best of white rice removes the sphorus contained in the pericarp. aper grades of unpolished rice or

hings restores the phosphorus and bureau of health declares that Fraser's discovery is of the great-Dr. Aron of the Philipledical school, working indey on animals and natives, of the Straits Settlement Soespecially in the prisons, camps and workmen's shacks. ims number 10,000 every year Philippines. The discoveries essor Fraser and Dr. Aron are, re, regarded as of the greatest

LAST OF SMALLPOX.

Patient Leaves for Toronto-Passen gers Express Gratitude to Officers.

John Salmon, the aged mission has been released from quaran- cover. nd is now on his way to To-

Davidson, of the steamer Monts in receipt of a letter signed passengers of the steamer who trantined at William Head relliam Head since the 11th inst., African. express our sincere thanks eartfelt gratitude to the ship's who have been our companions and also to the quarantine offitheir untiring efforts in makeverything pleasant during our a with them. Everything possible vo

#### SATISFACTORY REPORT OF COSMOS DIRECTORS

Sensation Among Local Sports- Considerable Increase in West Board of Trade Will Issue

Coast Trade-Five Per Cent. Dividend

The directors of the Kosmos line reyear in the South American republics, Several boats were out on the Kosmos company achieved a satisfactory result; the gross earnings were then dealt with, and after a great deal considerably greater than those of the of discussion it was decided to appoint year 1908, and although the general expenses were also heavier, the taxes were lighter. A dividend of 5 per cent. is therefore paid, against 3 per cent. for 1908, the two previous distributions having been 9 and 14 per cent.

The report points out that the com-Bolivia caused a great curtailment of exportation to those countries, and many of the company's steamers could an improvement began to make itself The lighterage service estabjesty appeared before their lished by the company for its own pur- posal to send two separate petitions es, in the form of an im- poses at Valparaiso worked very satision, sea serpent, whale or factorily, thefts of cargo being thereby thought better to send only the one equally hideous monster. reduced to a minimum, and the disthe watchers bulged out, charge of vessels being greatly facilihands leaving the print of steamers were enable to complete the back inside of four months. In the ned their heads. They saw got quicker dispatch than was formerly but the two who looked first the case. As regards Peru and Bolivia, hands. several railways are in course of concoast and give increased employment scale last year, and the outward busi- tion. ness with the Central American repub-

> owever, heavier, owing to the abundant coffee harvest. Fifty-six round voyages were completed, of which thirteen were to Chile, sixteen to Peru, three to Ecuador, nine to Central America, and fifteen were extended to ports of California and Puget Sound. The total tonnage of the 37 steamers is 183,428 tons gross and the total carrying capacity is 252,

IN NORTHERN WATERS

American Fishing Boats Make Important Find Between

V. I. and Q. C.

private sources from Seattle that a new halibut bank has been discovered by American fishermen about midway etween Vancouver Island and Queen Charlottes. Some of the Puget Sound fishing boats have been making very large catches there recently, but it seems to be difficult to locate. One boat in particular filled up with mon-The disease usually af-copic who live very large-north to go to the same spot, but this ster fishes in a very short time. She sent word to the next of the fleet going plies. following news item was easier to direct than to do. The boat went to the bank but very few OFFERS CONCESSIONS fish were caught. The inference was At the end of the week the wireles reports showed that halibut steamers

Vancouver Island. This is the nearest point of shelter to the new banks. From there they operate, and in time of stress run in for shelter. No Canadian boats operate in this direction.

Canadians are gradually awakenin to the possibilities of the halibut fishing business. New fishing steamers is essentially faulty, because the are bing imported from time to time, but there is plenty of room for an extension of the industry if British Co lumbians are to make use of what be longs to them.

AUTO RACERS INJURED

Narrowly Escape Death When Car

Santa Monica, Cal., April 11.-Harris Hanshue, driver of the famous Apper-"Jack Rabbit" racer, and Carr the same conclusion as the King, his mechanician, who were seriously injured when their car collapsed Beri beri is prevalent to a while going at a rate of 90 miles an extent among the masses of hour, probably will recover, according to a statement issued to-day at the Santa Monica hospital.

The accident occurred late vesterday on the Playa Del Rey motor drome. Both men were rushed to the Santa Monica hospital. King was the most severely hurt. His shoulders and neck were injured in such a way that it is mpossible for him to move his head. although he has regained conscious-

The doctors said that Hanshue prob ably will be able to leave the hospital within two days. They could make no who contracted smallpox on the definite announcement in King's case, Monteagle when bound to this although they believed he would re-

"EMPIRE MESSENGERS."

London, April 8 .- The "Empire messengers," who will address the first meetings in favor of tariff reform, in-The letter says: "We, the un- clude Private Mulloy, the Canadian ed passengers of the S. S. Mont- who lsot his sight in the South African who have been in quarantine war, two Australians and one South

MISSIONARIES FOR CANADA.

London, April 8.—The Colonial Mis sionary Society is sending to Canada been done to enhance our comfort to lighten the burden of our con- years and provide his own horse. The sociation of Canada, with headquarters coal contract under which it pays 20 a complete church inside of concrete who now and then threw out imperfect of Nova Scotia. The remains will be insalary is to be \$300.

## KAMLOOPS DISTRICT

Pamphlet-Proposed Public Market

TO ADVERTISE

port that, although the effects of the meeting of the board of trade mail crisis which set in in 1907, and reached routes, letter boxes, markets and the hermen who were at Saanich its height in 1908, were still felt last board of trade offices all came up for discussion

The old matter of freight rates was a special committee to go into the whole matter. The committee was inand act in conjunction with that body. Local postal matters were then discussed. Many of those present were in

nercial depression in Chile, Peru and favor of asking the Dominion governlocation nearer the present business centre of the town, and in the meannot find employment, and had to be time to establish a drop letter system laid up for some months. It was not with boxes at various convenient until the last quarter of the year that points. The mayor supported the pro- nor. new building and when a contra-prowas broached and discussed it was consider the question of opening a sus of opinion was that something of

The offices of the board and their unof which greater quantities of inland sion as to the advisability of erecting

and other publications of the board.

MANY INDIANS

Seventy-Eight Deaths in One Tribe in Great Slave Lake

Country

Edmonton, April 11 .- A. Brabant, Hudson's Bay factor on the Mackenzie news that slowly but surely the Indians in the north country are dying

Mr. Brabant has his headquarters miles north of here.

Mr. Brabant states that 78 deaths were recorded in one tribe this year. and that the red men are slowly dying een lost had not the government come

#### chain of islands at the north end of Chancellor Promised to Alter Budget in Return for Irish Support

upport of the budget relief from the spirit, stamp and succession duty, Redmond and Dillon meeting Messrs. D'Brien and Healy. The refusal of Redmond and Dillon to meet their colleagues, said Mr. O'Brien, meant ruin to Home Rule.

ON VERGE OF COLLAPSE

Hoquiam, Wash., April 11.-John Koingenberg, who was arrested on the schooner A. J. West last week, and who, according to the police, has conessed that he murdered Charles Hadberg, is to-day a nervous wreck and it trial.

the other hand, is optimistic and apparently entirely at ease mentally. Fragments of clothing, identified as

POOR LAW REFORM.

necessary.

MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION.

at Toronto.

#### IN INTEREST OF EMPIRE

INTERESTING ADDRESS BY MISS TALBOT

Kamloops, April 7. - At a general Secretary of Victoria League Tells of Its Aims and Objects

(From Monday's Daily.) Making a plea for the sympathy of all structed to deal with the communica- Land, Miss Talbot, the talented secretion from the united farmers of Alberta tary of the Victoria League, delivered a most interesting and instructive address before the Woman's Canadian Club at Mountjoy, the beautiful home ment to build a new post office in some of Mrs. Fred Pemberton, on Saturday afternoon. There was a large attendance of members, including Mrs. Paterson, the wife of the lieutenant-gover-

After tea had been served and an opportunity given all present to meet the guest of the day, the meeting was convened in the music room. Mrs. A special committee was appointed Pemberton, who presided, in her opening remarks said it was a very pleasgripped the sides of the boat tated, so that the fortnightly mail cash market in the town. The consen- ing duty she had to perform in introducing Miss Talbot, of the Victoria voyages from Hamburg to Callao and that kind would bring a great deal of League. She was sure they would all business to the city, and would give deeply appreciate the honor that so and their boat companions other west coast harbors also the boats producers a chance to dispose of goods busy a woman had done the club in Finlayson 770 Queen's avenue, and at 3 which might otherwise remain on their giving an entire afternoon of her short

stay in the city. Miss Talbot, after expressing her struction in those countries, by means sightly condition brought up a discus- very great pleasure and sense of the done her in being asked to adproducts will find their way to the a separate board of trade building. The dress the Women's Canadian Club of majority of those present, however, Victoria, said the people of England opened its terrible jaws as if for shipping. The coastal traffic of thought that a proper repairing of the had come to appreciate the work of the going to swallow me, and then Chile and Peru is more satisfactory present quarters would meet all re-Chile and Peru is more satisfactory present quarters would meet all rethan it was, although competition dequirements for some time to come.

Canadian Clubs through Lord Milner, the firearms, batons, certificates of members and others. presses freight rates and passenger
fares. The traffic with Ecuador, the report adds, remained on a very limited

A committee was appointed to arrange for the entertainment of the delegates to the fruit growers' convenendeavor to promote a closer understanding between British people, how "Advertising the district and the best ever far apart, and to gain accurate means of doing it" was considered at information concerning the aspirations unsatisfactory condition of commercial affairs in those countries and increased competition. Homeward cargoes were, heavier over heavier over heavier over heavier over to the condition of the people, as well as of the material condition. Where there are empty fields the property fields ation and circulation of a well written pamphlet, and on this suggestion it was decided that the advertising branches of the league. The Victoria latter to give them "items by the way" in going and coming on this most entire the land of fruit, to prepare the necessary copy for this ing to bring about a real, lasting union of the nations making up the British Empire. Although it had been founded by a small party of women, both sexes co-operated in the work of the organi-DIE OF STARVATION 1901 at the suggestion of Lady Edward Mafeking during the siege. The patron

zation. The guild had been founded in ecil who had been a prisoner at age of the Princess of Wales had only been obtained after her Royal Highness had been assured that the organization had done real work and was on sound financial basis, Turning to what had been done by the league in the colonies, Miss Talbot said that during her visit to Australia branches had been organized in West Australia, Victoria, Queensland and Tasmania. In

lave Lake, more than a thousand Mosque of Empire were among these, put me in mind of our own Indians, opportunities of gaining desired knowl-

from the Old Land. portunity of hearing it, Miss Talbot Jack. Well, I thought, is it up

Mrs Rocke Robertson, in moving a ng here Saturday night, said that the love Canada bore to the Mother-Chancellor Lloyd George promised the land. Miss Talbot would see larger and Nationalists as concessions for their finer places, but none more loyal than the city which bears the name of the

good queen. In seconding the resolution, Mrs. C. prewery licenses and land taxes and E. Cooper expressed her sense of the from a general re-valuation. He of-fered also new provisions for the land purchase bill, conditional on Messrs. and goodness of the British nation. The resolution was carried unanimously, and after singing the National Anthem the meeting adjourned.

BAILWAY FIGHT.

Columbus, Ohio, April 11.-David H. Gould and John P. Stanton of the New York minority stockholders of the Kanawha and Michigan Railroad Company, have started an action in the common pleas court to enjoin the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railway companies from voting Kanawha and

the annual meeting on June 28th. The petition asks for the appointment of a receiver of the Kanawha ship of the time of Elizabeth, with the that worn by Hoffman, continued to be brought to the surface by divers who are searching for the man's body.

and Michigan until an election can be high poop deck which must have replied by the legal stockholders. It is claimed that the stock bought by the less and an inscription, part of which two companies is held in violation of the law, and that they bought it to evade a decree of the circuit court of London, April 11.-In Comments Franklin County, Md., in January, John Burns, discussing poor law re-gaid he wished it were possible getting control of the Kanawha and for him to transplant immediately 15,- Michigan. If it was unlawful for the of the very interesting English writer 000 to 20,000 poor children to any one Hocking to control the Kanawha and who died, was it not in Samoa, so beof the colonies, where there were homes Michigan, it is asserted, it is also unwaiting for them, not as drudges and lawful for the Chesapeake and Ohio Piloted by Mr. Burns servants but as companions. He was and the Hocking Valley to seek to St. Mary's cathedral. It had been fifty unable to do so, however, because the operate with the Lake Shore in cononsent of the parents was absolutely trolling the Kanawha and Michigan.

DEATH THIS MORNING OF DUNCAN FINLAYSON

Son of Pioneer Family Passed Away After a Protracted Illness

(From Monday's Daily.) The death occurred this morning, after a protracted illness, at St. Joseph's hospital, of Duncan Nicol Fin- There were also monuments to Abralayson, second son of the late Hon. ham Lincoln, General Grant, and that Roderick Finlayson a Hudson Bay pioneer, whose career in British Columbia is of historic interest. De- park to give all remaining time to the Making a plea for the sympathy of all ceased was 47 years of age and a namuseum, which closed at 4 o'clock. All canadians for the settlers from the Old tive of Victoria. The body has been the time we were in the museum I removed to the parlors of the B. C. and I thought it unusual, and on in-Funeral Furnishing Company, and the quiry found that lately a most valuable arrangements for the funeral will be picture had been taken by being cut

The late "Dunc." Finlayson, as he the thief had been captured and the was popularly known, was educated first at Norwich, England, and later a reason for stealing it that he thought at Upper Canada College, Toronto. He it might inspire him to paint just such gave promise of a brilliant career. On a picture, he being ambitious to be a returning to Victoria after receiving his education, he joined the firm of will weigh with the authorities. In Drake, Jackson & Helmcken in the capacity of law student and was with them for a number of years. He did which recorded on the outside the not care to apply for admission to the founding of the volunteer fire departhar of the province, however, and since ment, organized 1850, George Hossepthe death of his father has been living roso, chief engineer. Firemen of those a retired life. One brother, R. D., and days were men of account, in fact, four sisters are the surviving members | many men of promiennee were officers of the Finlayson family. The funeral will take place at 2:30 on Wednesday from the residence of R. D.

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By Edgar Fawcett.

o'clock from St. John's church.

The following are a few notes made by a well-known Victorian during a

cent visit to the south: Although there are many Victorians go south to spend the winter each year, the great majority are for many reasons unable to do so, and I thought it

James King of Williams, and General Richardson.

James King of Williams was the editor might be of some interest to these yable sojourn to the land of fruit, flowers and beautiful homes.

At all those winter resorts for people from the east and north are flowers, trees and fruit, with handsome hotels, fruits, beautiful shade trees and last but not least, beautiful mes. Public parks in all of them where in January people may sit out f doors among their flowers, with the nocking birds singing on all sides esidences are nearly all in the bungalow style, with projecting roofs. ore imposing residences may be o Spanish architecture with red tiled

oofs which look very handsome.

I wondered at the large and hand-ome hotels in Pasadena, although Canada the Daughters of Empire were Riverside, San Berdino and San Diego River, who has been a resident of that doing similar work, so it was not all have good hotels. In Pasadena there district for over twelve years, brings thought wise to attempt to organize was the Maryland with its pergola, a branches of the league in this country. Spanish appendage covered with climb-The league in its work in England ing flower vines which was very atadopted systematic plans to make the tractive. Also the Green, and the Ray young familiar with the various parts | mond. There is little to be seen of the of the Empire. Picture talks, school li- original inhabitants of this country at Fort Rae, on an arm of Great braries, literature, biographies and the that is to say of their descendants. I Through the league every traveller the remnant of the Songhees tribe who had an introduction to it could be They are all seemingly half or quarter brought into touch, not only with the breeds, and work as laborers for the home life of Great Britain, but could railway company. I have already given of starvation. Many lives would have be placed where he would have the best in my boyhood experiences in San Francisco an account of a flag incident, to their assistance and furnished sup- edge. In Canada a similar social work and strange to say, I nearly had anwas being done by the Settlers' Welcome, with headquarters at Montreal and branches in other Canadian cities, and Miss Talbot hoped that all classes would co-operate to extending sympathy and friendship to all imprisents. TO NATIONALISTS pathy and friendship to all immigrants distance and when opposite the building I walked off the sidewalk and In closing an address which gave craned by neck to look up six stories great pleasure to all who had an op- to make sure if it were really a Union poke of her delight at being able to high to protect it from molestation visit the beautiful city of Victoria, of or, is it that they are more liberalwhich she had heard much in praise, minded here? I felt pleased, but and which had quite come up to her ex- when I espied what turned out to be pectations as one of the prettiest cities British coat-of-arms below the flag saw the reason why. Just then alon came a motor cycle and a motor car the offices of the British consul, and that is why it waved. I consoled my-

whent through the building and called out that the buildings must be closed self with the thought that it was after made a request to one of these police all only a certain class of American who would not tolerate any other flag men to see the curator, and he took me to his office, but he was unfortunately in this country but his own, and I shall try and always think this. not in, but I saw his assistant and offered her some relics of early San We left Los Angeles and Redlands Francisco, which were accepted. March 24th for San Francisco, where was watching the people filing out, prior we arrived March 25th. In San Franto closing when out came three bluecisco I met an old Victorian, Tom Burns, brother of Wm. Burns, H. M. jackets, whose caps showed they belonged to H. M. S. Shearwater. I inustoms. I had not seen him for years troduced myself, and remarked: "What and we started to explore the Plaza on Kearney and Washington streets. are you boys doing here? I should hardly have expected to have seen H. This was the most familiar part of San M. sailors so far from their ship." Oh, Francisco to me as I have passed sir we are at anchor in the harhor through this part often as a boy. It yonder, and will be leaving Monday for is now known as Portman Square. Esquimalt. I saw her that evening as looked for the "Monumental" engine house from which I have run to fires he said, at anchor with the Union Jack flapping in the breeze, and suppose the in the early fifties. A blank space was pointed out where it had been, but the Jacks were aboard all right. fire had destroyed this ancient land-We were advised that the mint was pen to visitors between the hours of mark. In the Plaza Mr. Burns showed Michigan stock, recently acquired, at me a monument to Robert Louis Stevenson, the English writer of such inter- there for about twenty years we joined party one morning. On pres ourselves we were ushered into a waiting room with others. Later on

presented something in one of his stor- man in uniform came for us. We were

I had time to copy: "To be honest, to be kind To earn a little, to spend a little," Etc., etc., etc.

This was erected by some admirers Piloted by Mr. Burns we next viewed

odd years since I had last been inside, and as a boy I had often been attract-The allegation, is made that the ed by the music. The cathedral was Kanawha and Michigan has been syscompletely gutted by the fire, which iron, after being passed through many appears that Dolling became sudden tematically milked for the Hocking entered at the front doors and passing valley and allied railway and coal in-Ottawa, April 8.—The Senate private terests, that it is forced to accept disbills committee to-day passed a bill incard cars from the Hocking and to per cent, above the market for its fuel. and bolted the two walls together so ones. They were then passed on to an-

that the building is as good ah ever. New stained glass windows, altars and a new \$25,000 organ have been donated din of machinery. They were now the image was punched on under a by wealthy members of the congregaso that we looked upon a new pressure of 128 tons. They were then coins, and after several other examinhurch inside and the original outside. ations were cooled and passed, one be-We spent the afternoon at Golden ing handed around for our inspection Gate park, which was the great sight f San Francisco, four miles long, laid addition to the dollar we saw the same routine gone through out as an immense garden or succesof gardens, with conservatories a copper cent piece. I tried to get one out he said every one was counted and and avaries, and with tropical trees, inding roads and paths in all direcmust be produced. There were several tions. The first thing to attract my attention before entering the museum pay for them. We were counted again, signed our names and left. was a statue of Junipero Serra (Padre), the intrepid founder of so many mis-

sions along the coast of California

stirring preacher of the south, Starr

King. Time was valuable, so I had to

give up a further inspection of the

picture recovered. The thief gave as

painter. I hardly think this excus-

or members of the fire department.

Co., built by Padre Junipero Serra

newspaper in California in 1846 at Mon-

terey; a picture of Jno. Truebody, a

whom I remember well; two glass cases of relics presented by Jno. Bard-

pieces of rope, being cut off the original rope with which they hanged Cora,

Casey, Hetherington and Brace; pic

Casey, and of Hetherington and Brace, for the assassination of James King,

of the Chronicle, and in an election

campaign Jas King, who was opposed

to Casey in politics, mentioned the fact that Casey had been a jail-bird in his

youth. This was taken up by Casey's

friends and three of them agreed that

the first one of the three who should

meet James King should shoot him.

Casey being the first to meet him per-

hanged by the vigilance committee, who

This committee was formed immediate-

Cora was hanged for the murder

General Richardson because of a slight

cast on Cora's wife by the former.

Pistols seemed to have been carried by

all as a necessity then. These, with

Hetherington and Bean and others

were taken out of the jail by the vigil-

ance committee and hanged May 18th,

Brace for the murder of Baldwin, Randall, West and Marion, July 29th,

1856. There were pictures also of Judge

Terry, A. B. Paul, Wm. T. Coleman,

Charles Doane, James King, of Wil-

liam, and a picture of the scene of his

assassination. I recognized this local-

ity immediately I saw it. It was the

offices of the Pacific Express Co., on

mery. There were also pictures of

the corner of Washington and Mont-

Fort Gunnybags, the headquarters of

the vigilance committee, showing the

alarm bell and sentries on the roof

tion well, as on a certain day all the

chool children were given free admis-

There was an extensive collection of

sion, and it was as a school boy I went

relics of the past in the Egyptian rooms, many being facsimiles of the

originals in the British Museum

Where this was the case it was so

stated, but there were many genuine

wooden statue dating back about 1,000

years before Christ, being the wife,

and also sister of Osiris, and mother

of Horus, chief diety of Egypt. Strictly

on the stroke of 4 o'clock a policeman

ounted and told to follow. We were

first taken down to a room in the cel-

lar where we were instructed as to what we should see, and given a lot

was done where it was quiet, as where

the work is done it is very noisy. The

cruicibles, which were emptied of their

contents when in a liquid state into

out, were grasped by a man who passed

them on with thick leather-gloved

moulds, which were in turn emptied

first process was melting the silv

things, amongst which I noted:

ly after the assassination.

manded him from the authorities.

tures of the execution of Cora and

eer business man of San Francisco

COL. RAMSEY WINS DERBY OF THE NORTH

Dog Team Travels 408 Miles in Seventy-Four Hours and **Fourteen Minutes** 

Nome, Alaska, April 11.-The famous All-Alaska sweepstakes, the Derby of the north, from Nome to Candle and return, a distance of four hundred and eight miles, ended to-day, Col. Charles Ramsay's dog team, with John Johnson driving, winning in seventy-four

hours and fourteen minutes. Lord Fox Ramsay's team, with Ramsay himself driving, the favorite on the books came in second in seventy-six hours and nine minutes. Scotty Allen, winner of last year's race, ran third in Second, four mission bells from an old seventy-six hours and thirty-three mission church at Carmelo, Monterey minutes. All records for this famous dog race were broken by Col. Ramsay's 1770; San Francisco's first printing team. The first two teams were Sipress, used in publishing the first

berian dogs. Fifty thousand dollars changed hands on the race this year. The winning team was greeted by the entire populace of Nome amid the wildest exitement. Not even the arrival of the well, of the vigilante days, containing first boat in the spring from Seattle or the discovery of a new diggings. rivals the All Alaska sweepstakes in excitement for the people of Nome.

**BOOM IN BUSINESS** NOW PREDICTED

Wall Street Believes Large Investments Will Follow Delay in Trust Cases

New York, April 11.-Following the announcement that the Standard Oil and Tobacco Trust cases will be reheard, stock prices to-day leaped upward. The gains are a reflection of the later judgment of Wall street, that the delay in the decision is a blow to the

That the government expected a favrable decision in both cases is beleved to mean that the court was hopeessly divided in the matter and unable to reach a decision Wall'street regards this as an indi-

1856. There were also pieces of the rope used in hanging Hetherington and eation that the final decision may be against the government. Nearly, all the stocks in the late trading showed gains and a general feeling of optimism pervaded the market.
In the opinion of the street, business will boom for a time at least. This period of prosperity will continue at

least until fall when the decision is finally expected. Financial experts believe that if crop reports are favorable, the market can be expected to boom for some time. A great deal of money has been idle waiting for the decision in the trust cases, but judging from the tendencies indicated in to-day's trading after the rehearing was announced, much of this money will be brought out of cover

d invested. Wall street is now deeply interested n Taft's choice of a successor for Justice Brewer.

RAIN PREVENTS BALL GAME AGAINST SEATTLE

Team Returns to Victoria Without Playing the Match

The ball game between the Victoria ball team and the Seattle professionals did not take place yesterday owing to

The team arrived in Seattle and found rain pouring down. They stayed in the city all day yesterday and came home again this morning.

There was a large crowd in attendance to see the game, and these waited around awhile in the hope of the weather holding up. They and the players also were doomed to disap-

pointment. Manager Wattalet was greatly disap pointed at having the trip without the game, and so were the men on the team. A tryout against the Seattle men was looked on as the best kind of practice for the colts from Victoria. Owing to Seattle having filled the dates it is doubtful if another match can be

arranged. JUNEAU PIONEER DEAD.

Juneau, Alaska, April 11.-Edward C. Degroff, the oldest merchant in Alaska and owner of valuable gold mining proof information about the mint. This perty, died in Sitka Friday night of dropsy. He built the first cabin on Courthouse Hill, Juneau.

-A telegram was received Thursday by C. L. Betterton, local manager for the B. F. Graham Lumber Company. from Port Renfrew, which conveyed to him the news of the drowning of John ands to powerful rollers which rolled | Dolling, employed by the company at their camps on the San Juan River. It a short time before and the cause of

#### By-Law Will Shortly Be Submitted to Ratepayers at Vancouver

Vancouver, April 9 .- The ten years of the ultimate destiny of the head of earlier, and in 1881 came to British False creek have finally produced a result, and within a month after the expected passage of the by-law grantexpected passage of the by-law grant- dence on what is now known as ing the Great Northern railway rights | Cordova street, Vancouver. Mr. Mcand property there, the company will Bride was the first to cut timber on commence operations.

The agreement exchanging with the company approximately forty-seven acres of tide flats for the extinguishment of the riparian rights, was passed session that body determined to ask the ratepayers to agree to filling up the head of the creek above Gore avenue. For itself the city reserves about 135 and two daughters, Mrs. McCallum, of acres, on which it is purposed to ac- Mt. Lehman, and Richard, Bert and and the Canadian Northern in the brothers and two sisters living. They course of time. Through this section, are Nelson T. Baker of Agassiz, Richwhich roughly runs from Glen Drive and and Elisha, of Boston, Mass., and extended through to Boundary avenue west to Gore avenue extended Mrs. Dunn of Denver, Col., and Mrs. nue west to Gore avenue extended McLeod of Newcastle, N. B. through the creek bed, is to be a roadway, 100 feet wide, in line with NEW RECORD AT First avenue. Entrance will also be gained by means of overhead bridges from the Crescent on the north side, Caroline street on the south, and First avenue on the east. The city property extends northward to the line of the forty-seven acre tract hand- Shipments for Three Months ed over to the railway, which ends at Grant street continued, and southward to the Great Northern territory granted several years ago, seventy acres in ex-

bridges are proposed. It is likely that the by-law will prepared at once and submitted to the people in about a month's time.

tent, and ending at Fourth avenue pro

Vancouver is reserving to itself is sur-

rounded on all sides except the west

by the Great Northern property, and

duced. The land which the city

Seen at the conclusion of the negotiations, A. E. Howard, chief representative of the railway, stated that his company was prepared to commence active operations on the project just as soon as the by-law was passed. The filling in of the railway portion would be started at the easterly end, and would not extend out to the south line for some time yet, but would be brought on down to Gore avenue close in. It would be necessary, he thought, to skip a large amount of earth into the city, and as well to bring many men and a good deal of machinery inary work on the depot will also start this season.

DISFRANCHISING NEGRO.

Governor of Maryland Will Have Bill Tested in Courts.

Baltimore, Md., April 11.-Governo Crothers' announcement to the effect that he intends to have the Digge's negro disfranchisement bill tested by the courts, is taken by politicians to indicate that he does not intend to sign the bill. The disfranchisement bill was passed by the legislature a few days

The passage of the bill met with the approval of the majority of white voters and the press of the state com mented favorably upon its passage and urged that the governor sign it imme-

#### JEWELS HIDDEN.

New York, April 11 .- With the body of Mrs. Catherine Ann Todd, an aged recluse, who died at Whithouse, N. J., day the secret of the jewels which she inherited from relatives. Before she died Mrs. Todd told the plan on a workable footing. Up to the authorities that several recent excursions which she made into wooded tracts a few miles away were to the in. hiding place of her wealth. The woman left no known relatives. Persons in the vicinity are scouring the region for traces of the hidden cache. The value of the jewels is said to exceed \$12,000.

#### FERNIE STREET PAVING.

Fernie, April 9.-The usual monthly meeting of the board of trade was held in the city council chamber, there being a good attendance of the members. Several questions of importance were discussed, the most important being the paving of the principal business streets of the town. The question will again come up at a later meeting when the views of the board will be presented to the city council. L. J. Bruce of Nelson, who has lately been appointed principal of the Fernie public school, has arrived in town.

GUARDING PRISONERS

Special Precautions Taken to Protect Woman and Two Men Who Are Accused of Murder.

Watseka, Ill., April 9.-Fearing that acquittal in the Sayler murder trial here, special precautions have been taken to guard Mrs. J. B. Sayler, John Grunden, her father, and Dr. William Miller, accused of the killing. Sheriff Heikes to-day summoned the

sheriffs of four surrounding counties and each, with a number of deputies, will reach here late to-day and remain on guard until the case ends. When the first arrests were made in the Savler case, threats were made against the prisoners and they were at nce removed from the Watseka jail, fearing that violence might be used them. At the time crowds gathered before the jail and hooted at the prisoners and threats against them while attempting to save Scala from on the university site question, com-were heard. Sheriff Heikes believes harm. He may not recover.

while attempting to save Scala from on the university site question, com-prising Rev. T. Oswald, W. J. McIn-avenue, a fashionable residence section chief the necessity for enforcing clause that there is still considerable feeling eainst the prisoners.



PIONEER RESIDENT DEAD

New Westminster, April 9.-Mrs. Wn McBride, aged 64 years, and a pionee esident, passed away at her residence Elgin, Surrey, after a protracted illness. Mrs. McBride was well known throughout the Lower Mainland, having lived there for the past 20 years. She was born in Woodstock, N. B. being the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Baker. In 1880 she was married to William McBride, who spasmodic effort towards a decision on had come to the Pacific coast ten years new

Columbia with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. McBride were the first settlers who took up their resithat busy thoroughfare, which was then covered with trees and brush They lived in what was known as Gastown, on Water street, Vancouver until 1885, the year previous to the Vancouver fire when they moved out to their present home at Elgin, Surrey. Her husband is one of the most prominent residents of Surrey. Besides her husband Mrs. McBride leaves two sons odate the Grand Trunk Pacific May at home. She also had three

**GRANBY MINES** 

Show Increase Over Same Time Last Year

Phoenix, April 9.-While the Granby chares are performing astounding feats on the New York and Boston exchanges is for that reason that the overhead the company's big mine at Phoenix continues to ship its thousands of tons of ore each day-two train loads over the Great Northern and two over the C. P. R., and the big furnaces are conuming increased tonnages in open defiance of the stock pessimists.

During the first three months of this in round figures 315,000 tons of ore, as compared with 240,000 tons during the corresponding months of last year-an increase of 75.000, or over 25 per cent. holes from whence the rock comes,

According to a statement just issued by the Granby company for the six months ending December 31st, 1909, copper was produced at 10.4 cents per ound, which compares with 10 cents for the fiscal year ended June 30th, 1908, and 10.24 and 10.14 in the two pre-

NEW WESTMINSTER CAMPAIGN A SUCCESS

**Canvassing Committees Secure** Over \$44,700 for New Y. M. C. A. Building

New Westmister, April 9.-Efforts to at this time. stablish a Y.M.C.A. building at New with unlooked for success. A number of delegates were recently appointed ing to classes. to undertake this work, and it was calculated that subscriptions amounting to \$35,000 would be needed to put 10 o'clock to-night \$44,740 had been subscribed, and returns are still coming

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Goldfield, Nev., April 9.-It is estinated to-day that \$200,000 damage was done to the 900-ton stamp mill of the Consolidated Mines Company by fire which started at midnight. The blaze was started by an explosion of a large vat of distillate in the refinery. Thirty stamps were damaged beyond repair, the refinery sampling plant, the belt onveyor, and store house containing \$60,000 worth of supplies were destroyed.

FERNIE RETURNS.

Fernie, April 8.-The customs and nland revenue returns for the port of Fernie for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1910, are a good indication of the growing importance of the trade of this distributing centre and the steady progress that is being made. The figures are as follows: Customs collections for the year. \$122,734.28: in and revenue collections, \$37,531.86. The collections for the month of March amounted to: Customs, \$17,817.09; inamounted to: land revenue, \$3,490.94.

MISSION WORKER SLAIN. time to lay down his life for God.

LANDSEEKERS AT EDMONTON.

Edmonton, April 9.-The Grand Trunk Pacific brought its first quota of landseekers to Edmonton district last evening, when a special train arrived from Winnipeg with 150 landseekers, most of whom will take up land in this district. This marks the first results of the Grand Trunk Pacific immigration campaign to settle all the lands along its

WORK BEGINS ON

**NELSON STREET RAILWAY** 

Barns Completed and Service Will Be in Operation Next Week

Nelson, April 9.-The contract for its track, including road-bed, able as yet. switches, pole system and trolley wires all ready for operation, has been awarded to L. G. Brandt of Nelson, by the directors of the Nelson Street Railway Company. When the extension is completed there will be four and a half to five miles ready for operation.

The contract calls for the new line being turned over in forty days from Construction will be carried on under the supervision of the city engineer. The trolley poles are now on the shore here. The motor generator has been installed and the car barns completed. The new cars are nearly ompleted at Ottawa and Nelson will have a fully equipped street car ser

JAPANESE MINISTER VISITS VANCOUVER

Baron Kikuchi Declares the Aim of Japan is to Be Friendly

Vancouver, April 7 .- One of the most nteresting and instructive addresses that it has been the good fortune of the members of the Canadian Club in this city to listen to, was that delivered at the luncheon by the club in Pender hall by Baron Davioki Kikuchi, minister of education in Japan, and probably the leading educationist of his country.

In his opening remarks the baron referred to the fact that they, the Japanese, had always been looked upon as a militant and aggressive people, who were eager to go to war with someone, but he did not see why. It year Granby has shipped and smelted was true that within the past fifteen years his country had been engaged in two great wars, but these had been forced upon them, because there re-mained nothing else for them to do, if And while there is naturally gaping they did not want to become a cipher in the world. For two centuries before there are still millions of tons of ore the dawn of the New Era in 1868, they en bloc and the diamond drills are had enjoyed peace, which gave them the opportunity for profound study in preparing for the advent of brighter days in the history of their country.

It was a great pleasure, he said, for him to visit Toronto, where he had appeared before the university, and he was glad to set foot again in Canada. He had been received everywhere with the utmost hospitality. Of the first 21 years of his life, he had spent seven in England, and had become almost

He came to America in order to say something about Japan, for in his op-nion trouble between nations, as with individuals, arose from an imperfect knowledge of each other. For centuries the Japanese had been shut up, and had had no trouble with foreign powers. They had lived in peace, but not in the peace of sloth and indulgence; rather that of a profound study of life, which gave to them that flexibility of mind to meet the Occidental

In 1873 the first educational code was Westminster, a campaign for which was recently inaugurated, have met is primary education, military education and higher education, all accord-The national spirit of Japan runs

> unchanged consisting as it does of loyalty and devotion to the Imperial With them loyalty was the house. same thing as patriotism.

to their posterity. The national assembly was a free gift from the Emperor in 1890. After the Russian war, it had been decreed, said the speaker, in conclusion, that all citizens should endeavor to promote the ways of peace and the prosperity foreign powers were to be developed, the west. Baron Kikuchi sailed yesterday from

LANGLEY NOW HAS **BOARD OF TRADE** 

Vancouver for his home in Japan.

Organized After Address by C. H. Stuart Wade-Officers Are Elected

New Westminster, April 9 .- Fully 45 residents of the municipality were present at the meeting at Fort Langley posses of deputy sheriffs and citizens Troven was secretary. It was deterinstantly killed Frank Scala, and wounded John Gay, mission workers, lowing were elected officers: Hon. whom he was supporting. no trace of the slayer has been found.

Dudowicz shot the men as they were dent, D. Rawlinson; vice-president, emerging from a church after Scala Reeve Poppy; secretary, George Selhad declared that he was ready at any lers. Committees on agriculture, roads and bridges, navigation, transportation, tosh and D. M. Coulter.

COLONIAL DEFENCE.

Johannesburg, April 11.-General Botha, who is in perfect health, and FRASER RIVER MILL.

**CLAIMS TO UNIVERSITY** New Westminster, April 9.—The Fraser River Lumber Company cut a total of 7,696,580 feet of lumber in March.

mill was not idle an hour during the regular working hours of the month and all the men were kept busy. The supply of logs has been eminently satisfactory, the company having a number of tugs bringing in logs from their City for Site limits up the coast every few days. The lumber shipments from the mills during the month have also been large although no report as to these is avail-

CHILDREN RUN OVER

Vancouver, April 11 .- Two infants children of Mrs. Brown, 616 Dunlevy avenue, were run into by a horse and wagon driven by S. Grossman, secondhand dealer, 329 Hastings street east, Saturday evening. The children were in a baby carriage in charge of their mother, who was on Hastings street. at the corner of Abbott, when Grossman, driving east, ran into the car-One of the victims, aged two months, received a serious scalo wound, and the other, aged two years, was badly shaken up. The carriage was made by the coast cities to secure demolished. made by the coast cities to secure the site, and he had long thought

EARLY START ON **DETENTION HOME** 

Preliminary Arrangements for Institution at Vancouver **Nearly Completed** 

Vancouver, April 9.-It is hoped that May 1st will see the end of the preliminary arrangements for the establish- with the owners. For many years he ment here of a jevenile court and de- had taken a deep interest in educatention home, and a real start made on tion in this district, and had always the project. Following a conference made a special effort to work for between Mayor Taylor, G. H. Healey this cause. He thought it would be a and F. C. Wade, it was announced that good plan to get out an attractive practically everything is now in read- pamphlet setting forth our advantages, iness and all that the local promoters and put it in the hands of the comof the scheme are facing in the way of missioners. obstacles to be surmounted is the selection of a suitable site for the detention

Attorney-General Bowser has written the idea of getting the commissioners asking what demands would be made to visit Vernon. He instanced the on his department in regard to an ap- fact of many of the great universities Captain Collier of the Salvation than in large cities.

Army, will be asked to take the position of detention officer, and it is stating that in the interests of provinunderstood that he will accept. It is as it is not considered suitable for the purpose.

**BURNS GETS DECISION** OVER BILL LANG

Champion of Australia is Severely Punished in 20-Round Fight

(Times Leased Wire.) Sydney, N. S. W., April 11.-Tommy Burns, ex-champion heavyweight of the world, signalized his entry into the ring here to-day by wining a 20-round ecision over Bill Lang, champion of Australia. Burns tried hard to put his nan away, and severely punished him, out Lang proved a veritable glutton for nishment and managed to stay the him up and he appeared much heavier than when he fought Johnson.

"THE SILVER KING" DEAD

funeral services over the remains of asking for an increase in salary from demanding that all citizens should Filial plety to ancestors meant a great deal to them, for by this was rado mine owner, who died at his home taking the ancestors meant a rado mine owner, who died at his home taking the ancestors meant a rado mine owner, who died at his home taking that an exhaust the manufacture of the radio mine owner, who died at his home taking that an exhaust the manufacture of the radio mine owner, who died at his home taking that an exhaust the manufacture of the radio mine owner, who died at his home taking that an exhaust the manufacture of the radio mine owner, who died at his home taking that an exhaust the manufacture of the radio mine owner, who died at his home taking that an exhaust the radio manufacture of the radio mine owner, who died at his home taking that an exhaust the radio manufacture of the radio manuf meant that they tried to be worthy of here just before midnight, will be held always on night duty, worked long their ancestors, and worthy ancestors Sunday afternoon.

Walsh's death came suddenly and out of town taking prisoners to Vicpeacefully. The "silver king" had been toria or New Westminster, was called ill for three months, and had recently on to do extra duty. returned to his home here after a A communication was received from Death was due to a growth in the granted the usual two weeks' holi- Miners' headquarters in Denver of the lungs caused by an injury received days, that new uniforms be provided favorable vote taken by the bituminof the nation. Closer relations with years ago when Walsh was a miner in and that a revolver and club be pur-

TOWNSITE SOLD.

Nelson, April 8 .- One of the largest land deals in the history of the Kootehay has just been put through, J. L. would follow as a matter of course. In Hirsch, of Nelson, purchasing from J. B. Winlaw, a lumberman, of Winlaw, and Perry, the cost of living had considerably in on the Slocan river. The price paid is creased and personally he would favor an increase of \$10 a month each to pamphlet to a girl of 16 years in Brit-was presented is as follows: the valley and comprises the townsite of Winlaw. It is all arable and the was not a big increase but considering reached the decision most unwillinggreater part has been logged. It will be the state of the finances it was all the ly.

CRUSHED TO DEATH

when the Langley board of trade was killed yesterday afternoon at No. 5 the estimates for this extra expendiorganized. Secretary C. H. Stuartmine, Michel, owned by the Crow's Nest ture. Wade, of the New Westminster board Pass Coal Company. He was engaged

OFFICER SLAIN.

shot that ended his life was fired.

COAST LOG OUTPUT.

Vancouver, April 8 .- During Febru has been forty million feet per month. chief was instructed to see that the law

VERNON TO URGE

Hon. Price Ellison Offers One **Hundred Acres Adjoining** 

Vernon, April 9.-A joint meeting of the board of trade and the city council was held here to discuss the matter of laying the advantages possessed by Vernon as a site for the provincial university before the commission of outside educationalists who will make the selection Hon. Price Ellison explained that the

government, recognizing the great re-

sponsibility of securing the best pos-

sible site for the university, had decided to leave the matter in the hands of an independent commission selected from among the most prominent educationalists of the Dominion. Great efforts were being that Vernon should make a determined effort to secure a visit from the commissioners and make known o them the many advantages which this city can offer. He believed that there was no better place in Canada for a university than Vernon. There were many reasons why such a situation and climate as we possess should appeal to the commission. He was willing to give a hundred acres of land uitable for a site, either to the southeast or adjoining the city limits on the north. He attached no conditions to this gift, but thought that other land wners might add to the donation. Or, if a better site could be obtained, he would be willing to exchange land

Mr. Ellison's remarks drew forth nearty applause, and G. A. Henderson, of the world being situated elsewhere

R. H. Rogers took an opposite view, cial education he found many reasons not proposed at present to use the Old Folks' Home more than temporarily, law and medical students should be

> upport this view. Messrs. Husband, McKelvie and Reid trongly supported the idea of making every effort to bring the commissioners After some further discussion a com-

nittee was appointed to draw up a

R. V. Clement was also inclined to

lar meeting of the board of trade. NANAIMO POLICE GET INCREASE IN SALARIES

Citizens Who Fail to Clean Their Premises Will Be Summoned

Nanaimo, April 7 .- The new board o police commissioners, consisting of Mayor Planta, chairman, Ald, Busby limit. Burns long lay off, this being his first battle since Jack Johnson beat and Lamont Ross, held its first meeting him on December 26th, 1908, has showed last evening, the main business transacted being the raising of the salaries of the senior members of the city police

A communication was received from Washington, D. C., April 9.-The James W. Harley nightwatchman, attention to the action of the council in hours and when the city police were failed to comply.

outhern trip in search of health. Chief Crossan asking the police be news at the Western Federation chased. The chief also requested an makes it certain, it is said, that the acrease in salaries be granted the movement for the affiliation of the a few days ago. This included an ad police as the cost of living was much Western Federation of Miners with the dress which was suitably inscribe nigher now than a few years ago. Chairman Planta stated the granting be successful. holidays and providing uniforms reference to the request for an increase

city could afford. Commissioner Ross was in favor of an increase being granted. Fernie, April 8.—George Possi, an finances was the question with him for Italian, aged about 20, and single, was there had been no provision made in

of trade, delivered an address. Reeve as a tracklayer and was put on re-salary of Chief Crossan be increased Pittsburg, Pa., April 11.—Although Poppy occupied the chair and Mr. pairing track in the slip, when a fall to \$100 a month, Constable Neen's to of the roof occurred, burying him com- \$90 and Nightwatchman Harley's to have searched the hills for Jan Rudo- mined to form the board under the pletely. He was got out as quickly as \$25, to date from April 1st. Commis-wicz, alleged madman, who shot and provincial societies act. Thirty-five possible, but life was extinct. He leaves sioner Busby seconded the motion,

Chief Crossan reported during month of March 18 cases had been dealt with the city police in which fines to the devoted to the funds of the Chemainus ount of \$75 and costs of \$10 were im-Los Angeles, Cal., April 9.—The police posed. Chairman Planta, after looking time to lay down his life for God.

and bridges, navigation, transportation, to-day are working on the theory that over the chief's report, remarked he noticed where drunk and incapables. tempted by the remark and resolved to cial and advertising were named.

kill the missionary. Gay was shot A special committee was appointed after midnight were messenger boys. Brooks was shot down in South Grand missed. He would impress upon the of the city. When he showed fight the 9 of the liquor license regulation bylaw, which states: "No person un the influence of liquor shall be allowed

in restaurants or bar rooms.' As far as he was concerned as a li ense commissioner he would hesitate prepared for any task that may fall to his lot, made a speech at Zeerust in the Columbia was 250 per cent. greater proprietor of a hotel who had been The Finest Suits Ever Offered in Victoria for \$18.00

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was fully carried out in Chairman Planta called the chief's 15th, and after that date he hoped the chief would summon all those who

MAY AMALGAMATE.

Denver, Col., April 9.-Receipt ous miners' branch of the Federation United Mine Workers of America will

WINS APPEAL.

AUSTRALIAN IMMIGRATION. Melbourne, April 9.-All parties here in your new sphere which is are united in welcoming thousands of man who is capable, active at well equipped immigrants from Great setic. Your special acts

which the closer settlement scheme forms an integral part of their politics. -The Arion Club, of this city, gave its annual concert at Duncan on Saturis an officer of sterling characteristics. day. The residents of the up-island good shipmate and a brave man

town turned out in large numbers, and

the entertainment proved to be a great

musical treat. The proceeds are to be

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HERO OF PRINCESS ENA LEAVES STEAMER

Presented With Testimonial by Former Shipmates—Going Halibut Fishing

W. Kerr, second officer of the steamer Princess Ena, was presented with a testimonial on his leaving that vesse purse of \$50. Mr. Kerr, who has very popular with his shipm which he pulled his shipp what would undoubtedly have London, April 9 .- Dr. T. R. Allison to be a watery grave. He is has successfully appealed against a steamer to go into the halib

We, the members of the steamer Princess Ena, beg der you this testimonial the high esteem in which held, and while regretting y a shipmate, we wish you th Britain and America. This will prove toward certain members of vigorous stimulus to those states in | company, as well as your courtesy to all, has earned subscribing their names ea

NEW YORK SUBWAYS.

New York, April 9.-The boar timates yesterday voted unani o set aside \$60,000,000 for ways. Of this sum \$13,000.000 provided forthwith under 000,000 will be made available legislation. The board also vo than \$5,500,000 for new schools and

WILL LOSE BOTH FEET.

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OPEN REVOLT LEAD

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## TORY RANKS

OPEN REVOLT AGAINST LEADER BORDEN

Organization of Third Party is Now Being Advocated

(Special Correspondence.) April 2.-Ominous rumblings nks of the Federal Conservawing, or "pinfeather," as Citizen facetiously dein open revolt against The Toronto News, the spect of the country than during the paper which is admittedly the leader, considers that and the Quebec Conservademanded their leader's res-is there excellent material, but it is doing work which deserves more rey of W. F. Maclean, M. P., cognition from the country than it re-ependent supporter of the ceives. If any criticism is to be passed tive party, has gone even upon Mr. Borden it is that he has not made himself an autocrat. He has a eral House is in a state of great concern for the character of ralization. The World claims parliament and very often has been is no unanimity, no discipthat nobody in particular result that the first mate, ada. They are the very qualities aster, steward, cook and panalternate in directing the public usefulness on a political leader to the creek that the single states and public usefulness on a political leader to the creek that the single states and public usefulness on a political leader to the creek that the single states are the single states and in Canin command of the ship. of the craft Mr Maclean in Great Britain" er advocates the organization national party. He does not 1st: "Not only the Conservative party further down the coast before returnman he proposes for leader, throughout the country, but more characteristic modesty defrom mentioning himself at eral House, needs reorganization and

have deemed it their duty to only in the interests of the political champion Mr. Borden, and the party but of the country at large, unparticular has been featuring less it is united and harmonious. It ons the last few days by savage would be idle to deny that these conupon Mr Monk. ebullitions may be attributed opposition in the Dominion House. e attitude of Mr. Borden towards al question. The Conservative cleaning and reorganization. Whatn March, 1909, had a little to do ever elements stand in the way of unity inauguration of the present and harmony should be removed, disof the government. An opposition of the government was embodied in the front presented. Monk and those gentlemen of their not for some time been doing, its best who have since developed rabid work; it has been missing opportunities anship united with the governand failing to achieve results. This is ment forces in passing the resolution largely due to dissensions within its through the House. Upon Mr. Borden's own ranks which have a most dis-

ture. Other prominent Con-

e papers, such as the Montreal

turn from England last fall he re- heartening effect. ffirmed his support of the policy as lined in the resolution, and it was the sooner reorganization takes place until the various conflicting eleuntil the various conflicting ele-its of his party forced him to sub-cepted time for the party to put its house in order. . . . Therefore a ordinate his convictions to the exigenpartizan politics that he lost convention should be held at the earis grip of the situation.

The upshot of Mr. Borden's unique

ent this year, which is a com-

olete reversal of his attitude of last the dissatisfaction, approach ng almost to insurrection, in his own and the discussion in his own of his capacity for leadership, which, to say the least, must be very tying to a high-minded man. No cares to have his qualifications he position he has held for some canvassed by his political sup ers on the quiet, or comm by his own press, even though the ent be eulogistic and in his own ce The eulogies bestowed upon at the present time by Conserva journals only afford testimony to act that his suitability as a leader been called into question. Mr en has given freely of his time and ndoubted ability to the country capacity of leader of the oppo-He is head and shoulders above onfreres in the opposition; but

theless he lacks the essential etism required to draw his workers to him and the faculty of infecting them with sufficient enthusiasm to enley espouse. That the Conservative party in par-That the Conservative party in party ament at the present time is in no endition to gain the confidence of the clause by clause, J. B. McColl, who had in hand the opposition to the

ntry is admitted by its own friends. had in hand the opposition to the childish attitude of some of its measure in the shape of an amenders while Mr. Fielding was mak- ment of some length which dealt with tariff arrangement announce- the various clauses of the Miller bill the other day is a case in point. began to strike the vital spots of the e and others interrupted him with | put Mr. McColl moved that it be struck d, childish questions, which the out. The clause was killed by the ter of finance treated with his narrow majority of 78 to 77. On secal courtesy, but which would never tion two, Mr. McCoil made a simila been asked had the opposition motion that it be struck out. Mr. Milproperly led. ler moved an amendment to this that new of the disorganized condition the clause be changed with respect to Conservative party here, there the meaning of the word

rong agitation afoot to have the which has been such a feature of the on which was called for June, discussion. Mr. Miller's amendment was negatived by 87 to 74, and clause that it be held according to the 2 was struck out by 85 to 73. programme, while others take votes were not by any means confined neantime prominent Conserva- and Hon. W. Paterson voted with Mr. very quietly canvassing the Miller, as did R. L. Borden and many time, and there is a disposi- however, was almost solid in opposition outside the House to find a to the bill. will lead the party back to ed Land. Of course, it must upon the patience and good my party to be compelled to It was also meant that it would debut present indications the absolute necessity of the nserving very carefully its good nature, because it will be

the party in its present or a long period, as far as appeared in the Conservative

News (Conservative), March here is a feeling also that too en within the party assume of leadership and take upon responsibilities which they able of discharging or which no right to assume. There which has led to more or House presented rather an speech on the tariff agreesuch a statement is being made anti-race track gambling legislation written laws.

there should be no interruptions except for grave reasons. To an onlooker the effect of constant questioning does not make for the dignity of the two sides effecting a compromis parliament nor emphasize the unity something might possibly be done. The of a parliamentary party. No doubt premier, however, could not say anyif Mr. Borden had been present the thing definite on this point. Everyafternoon's proceedings would have one should be anxious to facilitate taken on somewhat of a different business. The motion to report procharacter.

"It is fair to say for Mr. Fielding

that he took the interruptions with great good temper, was always court-

effective in his rejoinders. For that

matter the temper of the House was not at all bad and criticism only is

made of the very frequent interrup-tions to which the minister of finance

in which we desire parliamentary deliberations to be carried on. On the

other hand, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who

spoke with something of his old-time

silence and respect. Occupants of the

speech of the prime minister the House of Commons suggested reserve,

power and dignity, and that in this nood it was more worthy of the re-

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particularly the opposition in the Fed-

stimulation. An opposition cannot

perform its important functions not

"What is needed is a general hou

ization effected, discordant element

TALKED OUT OF HOUSE

Miller Measure Has Been Dis-

posed of for Present

Session

Ottawa, April 8.-The Miller anti-

gambling bill, which has commanded

After resuming the argument yester-

condemnation of the bill by Hon. A. B.

Mr. Miller then moved that the com-

ried would have meant instant death.

feat the aims of those who desired to

the McColl amendments. Hon. Mr.

Fielding suggested that Mr. Miller

should change his motion to one that

the committee "rise, report progress

There was opposition to Mr. Miller's

first motion on the part of those who

desired to go on with the bill, substi-

tuting therefor the McColl amend-

merely to rise had been declared lost.

that progress be reported. Mr. McColl

and ask leave to sit again."

nittee rise. This, of course, if car-

reconciled or eliminated and, if

cessary, a new line adopted.'

ANTI-GAMBLING BILL

this session last night.

pass.'

time Mr. Fielding was on his feet.

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great good temper, was always court-eous and in many cases was apt and effective in his reichders. For

gress carried.

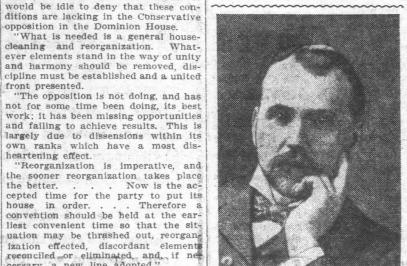
was exposed and the doubt is suggested whether or not this is the style KUMERIC AT MANILLA

There is now no doubt that gallery must have felt that during the Owner of Steamship Lines Ex pects to Reach the Coast

> Andrew Weir, principal owner of Not only number of steamship lines, is expected here in about six weeks' time. Steamer content to subordinate the party in-terest to the public interest. These may be faults in a statesman in Canhas already lasted many months. In about six weeks he expected to folow the Kumeric, but he was not sure what steamer he would come on. He vill spend some weeks in the British Ottawa Citizen (Conservative), April Columbia and Puget Sound ports and

> > ing to England While aboard the Kumeric Mr. Weir operated by Second Engineer George something of interest to the com

to him, and its advantages to the



ANDREW WEIR.

teamer were also stated. The resul may be that the larger vessels of the thing about it. leet will be equipped with wireless. The the attention of the House for two days, was put out of existence for

lay morning the talk went on briskly, Australian Mail Line of the features being the strong tramp steamers and windjammers ply- gone to the chief. ing on the Pacific. He is a man of Kumeric officers.

ELECTION IN SPAIN

Sproule, J. E. Armstrong, Major legislation. On the first clause being Militant Element Among the Republicans Prepares for Struggle

Barcelona, April 8.-The next general election in Spain promises to precipitate a more serious uprising against the monarchy than the country has and put the following: ever witnessed.

The militant element among the Rethat it would be better to wait to party lines. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, but the quietness is merely that resent differences are settled. Hon. W. S. Fielding, Hon. R. Lemieux paration for the battle to come. paration for the battle to come.

The Republicans' theory is that they will win with a fair ballot. They do

ask you to allow me to employ detectives?—Yes.

Is it not a fact that there were a secret that their plans are to employ

a prominent part in the agitation was no more money for that purpose? against the monarchy during the Barcelona riots following the execution better the law with regard to raceof Prof. Ferrer, is heading the Repubtrack gambling and the shortening of the term of meetings by substituting licans. Ferrer, who preceded him, was more loved but as a fighter his services were not as valuable as those of Ler-

> Lerroux assumed leadership of the Republicans immediately after the gov- carrying out my duty?-No. ernment had Ferrer shot. He had just returned from exile. Ferrer favored education as a means

suggested, after the Miller motion ness of the outlook. Clericals and other reactionists have been urging for months that Ferrer's dealing with gambling. The Suprem certain want of agreed with this suggestion, remarking fate be visited on Lerroux. Such account decision in the Carroll case had that it might be possible for the two tion is improbable, however. The govle and uncertainty. To old- parties to get together in the future ernment has not forgotten the "red in dealing with the other evil. and come to an agreement on legisla- flag" riots which started and continued aspect while Mr. Fielding was tion along the lines of his amendments. long after Ferrer's execution, nor the storm of disapproval which swept Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated that every interrupted by members of the on and while in the main the very well with two days' talk on the other than the very well with two days' talk on the other tank agree and of the pool board through the civilized world because of the way Ferrer was tried and continued the way Ferrer was tried a were pertinent, the best matter. He could not, however, pro- a member of the Cortez, and as such he in the Manitoba bar, and you saying tentary usage suggests that mise that a further opportunity for is immune from arrest unless he breaks you would see it was closed?—I do not any money?—No.

## TIME GAMBLER

LOTTERY KING WILL NOT ADMIT THAT HE IS NOW

COMING HERE Police Inquiry Will Close With Saturday Morning's Sitting

(From Friday's Daily.) After the session of the previous afternoon yesterday's sitting of the royal commission was a quiet and uneventful one. Tom Ork, one of the Detective Clayard's report of what that wily old Celestial had said to him. But Tom was not to be shaken, beyond modifying his previous denials to extent of admitting that up to six years ago he ran a gambling joint. He could not be brought to own up to his Kumeric, Captain Mathie, which ar- present day connection with the game, rived from Manila, Hong Kong, and and gave advancing years as the rea-Yokohama Thursday, brought word on why he had given over the busi-that while they were in Manila load-ness—if, indeed he has done anything ing a quantity of hemp, Mr. Weir came of the kind. Tom is no longer young-aboard and thoroughly inspected the he almost ranks with the oldest of oldship. He said he was nearing the timers in Victoria-but appearances are end of his tour of inspection, which that he will mark lottery tickets and conduct drawings for a long time yet, ough it may have to be done very quietly.

back by the judge to answer some questions as to his financial dealings. E. L. Seymour, clerk of the police urt and secretary to the police com issioners, was recalled by Mr. Rob inspected the amateur wireless apparatus which has been made and is being statement that he might be able to tell Reid. The whole thing was explained sioners in regard to the Frances Smith prosecution. He gave the court the dates in the case and stated that the natter of this house was never discussed at any meeting of the present comioners in his presence. The prosecution which was dropped was the second one against her for keeping the iouse on Discovery street, the first reulting in a fine of \$75.

Commissioner Leonard Tait was call-

The Ex-Mayor. Ex-Mayor Lewis Hall was examined as to happenings in 1908-9 by Mr. Rob-

During the time you were a membe of the police commission were you ever approached by anyone with a proposition for the payment of money for protection of women or gamblers?-Never by anyone, or any concession of any

Did you hear of any commissioner eing approached?-No. Were any charges made against any nmissioner that you know of?-Not

The city police commi report on the condition of gambling om Detective Clayards. I would like to know the reason why you asked him nstead of the chief?-I have no recolection whatever of any request of the kind being asked. I do not know any-

You do not know anything about it?the instriment. On the log freight as cleaning up Chinactonic Later he are few messages to be sent, so that there is next to nothing to do. It is not improbable that an arrangement may be made by which one of ment may be made by which one of the ment may be made by whic the officers on each steamer shall learn an eye on Chinatown to help us as far been examined into by the police only tish policy from now on will be to the code and be in a position to send as we could to suppress gambling. I a few days ago and the complaint tighten its hold on its present field

You did ask him to do what he could and for damages. Andrew Weir is the principal owner to stop gambling?—Yes, but not with continuous time steamers of the Bank Line, the continuous an idea of spying on other officers. If the continuous and an abstract he had made had wanted a report I would har

Asked as to the position of China Aylesworth, who did not mince words middle age, of medium stature, and town gambling in 1908 Dr. Hall said ble them to advance whatever cause in expressing his contempt for "an out- with a sandy moustache, according to there had been several clubs incorporrageous measure which should not the descriptions given of him by the ated in 1906 and 1907, but it was una result of representations made to the amended last year, clubs being licensed and brought under the provincial police Was there any arrangement between ourself or the other commissioners and the Chinese as to allowing this gambling to go on unmolested?-None. so far as I am concerned that came before the police commission, nor none that I know of.

Chief Langley's Work. Chief Langley was given permission to ask the ex-mayor some questions

Is it not a fact that in 1909 I reported to you the fact of Chinese lotteries be publicans has been very quiet of late, ing in existence and that I did my best but the quietness is merely that of pre- to stop it and could not, and didn't

a possible leader, should Mr. other Conservatives, particularly from not believe, however, that the ballot number of Chinese lotteries raided, will be fair. If they fail, it is an open prosecuted and convicted?—Yes. You are aware that the cost was \$550 force. In this they believe they will be and that I reported some days after the supported by the masses and have the sympathy of the liberty-lovers abroad. Alejandro Lerroux, who played such money and that you informed me there -Yes. We had only \$250 secret service

> Your instructions then were to do the est I could to keep whites and boys Had you any complaints after that against me to the effect that I was no

noney and spent \$550.

Have you ever heard anything detrimental to my character?-No, sir. To Mr. Tait Dr. Hall said that of gaining political liberty. Lerroux would have been useless for an officer strongly favors gunpowder. The gov- to lay a complaint in regard to what ments, but finally Sir Wilfrid Laurier ernment is not ignorant of the serious- he had seen. Unless a very carefully prepared and good case was made it ould have made matters worse in

hade things worse for the authorities

Did Not Remember. Judge Lampman: Do you not never have. remember. I did hear something and

o be a club like the others. Chief Langley: Was not the Turfan's club included with the other lubs?-Yes, that was one included in

Mr. Robertson: Do you not rememmember Detective Clayards being in that club. the office three times, once about his 1909 he wanted us to place him ahead of Detective O'Leary. You might have forgotten it?-Not

matter of that kind. I won't say he

One of Many Such. Wong June Wai, a Chinaman of 26 rears' residence here, took the oath on the Bible. In spite of his long residence his knowledge of public men was found to be limited. He knew Chief leaders in Chinatown's gambling, was Langley and Mayor Morley but not the again under examination, following other commissioners. He never had any conversation with either the chief or the mayor as to protection for gamb How long have you been keeping

gambling place in Chinatown?-I do Do you gamble?-I don't.

Did you ever see gambling in China-town?—I have heard of it but I don't know of any.
"Tell him his eyes require treatment, said Mr. Robertson

Ah Wing told him but Wong never patted an eyelid. Wong said he had never approached anyone in regard to protection and never had any conversation in regard payment for protection. What is this witness brought here

prove?" asked his honor. "This man's name was given to me, among many others, as that of a man who could give valuable information," replied Mr. Robertson, "I have had a large number of statements made to me, some by people I know and some anonymously, that certain individuals had evidence of importance. Did they know these things? I would ask. Yes, the people told them themselves. This man, I was told, could tell of a conversation that had an important bearing on this inquiry and I could do nothing but call him."

Wong was let go, as not enlightening the court at all. "I had another anonymous letter to-

day," remarked Judge Lampman, "this one from as far away as Ottawa, suggesting that I probe into the cement Sub-Inspector Redgrave.

Sub-Inspector S. L. Redgrave has een on the force for twenty years, eight months, and is thoroughly familiar with Chinatown and the general conduct of police affairs in all that Mr. Robertson: You have heard ru-

mors of graft; do you know of any such thing?—No. Do you know from any reliable source of any payment for protection?-I do

Have you yourself received any money for giving protection?-I never

Do you know any member of the force who has?-No. Do you know any commissioner?-

Have you had from any reliable

the code and be in a position to send as we could to suppress gambing. I a lew days ago and the complaint an occasional message or to ring in a never asked him for a report, nor any found quite baseless. He once had an action against himself for breaking in

tary of one of the companies owning Chatham street property. This showed that the receipts from November 25th, 1906, to the end of 1908 were \$47,942.95, and the expenditures \$47,764.80. The derstood that the police could not enter latter sum included \$20,500 for brickthem any more than other clubs. As layers' wages and material, \$8,000 balance at credit of landlord and sundry attorney-general by Victoria, Vancou- deposits with the Mutual Loan Assover and New Westminster, the law was ciation. There were no entries then for 1909-10 for police protection.

Plays for Amusement Tom Ork, King of Chinese gabblers, was recalled and came up with his childlike and bland smile. He admitted readily his friendship with B. J

Perry but denied that he ever made a drawing for him. 'When Perry come down to play play too, for my own amusement told Mr. Robertson. Didn't you own and conduct a lot

tery game last year?-No, I not own for long time. I quit six years. I too old to mark ticket now. Who runs it now?-Tong Chow h agent there. Who the year before?-Tong Koo

Where he now?-In China. He dead o. (Laughter.) You ask Detective Clayards, "You no get a little bit"?—Not time, I never say that. I no see him two three

Did you ever say you would see he got a little bit? —That untrue. I don't knok how it come. He may come in my place. I no chance see him.

Judge Lampman: When the police watch you so much you no like it?-Not

They keep the white men away? Most white men go my son-in-law. no sell lottery six years.

Were the police much trouble to you Sometimes they drive people away. You don't like to see them driven away?-I don't know. Can't help, You know all the police?-Yes. And all the lawyers?

"I know you too," said Tom decisive

while everyone laughed. "I know . Jay. I know Mr. Richards.

Everybody know me; maybe I not know Detective O'Leary, Detective H. J. O'Leary was the next witness called by Mr. Robertson, who went straight to the question of graft. Have you ever known a woman com-

plain of being bled by the police?-I Have you known a case of anyone tive Clayards in which he told you of saying they were paying tribute to any Ever hear the Chinamen were paying

spoke to the chief, but it was supposed any of the present commissioners? Only what I have heard on the street. Did it come from reputable sources

No.
Do you know any case of money being paid by women or by white or Chineses gamblers for protection?—I do

ber Detective Clayards speaking to you about these places in your office and your speaking about the fine being \$1,000?—I don't remember. I only remember to on

The Turfman's Club?—I do not know appointment as detective, another time what the name is. I have no proof about a suit of clothes destroyed in he is connected with it but I have al-Chinatown, that was in 1908; and in ways understood he was. Ever see him go in?-Oh, yes

Never Paid for Protection Mary McKay was the last witness was not in but I do not remember that for the day. This young lady proved to be the most self-possessed of any o the women witnesses heard during the She answered questions promptly, shortly and without the least embarrassment. In reply to Mr. Rob-ertson she said she was the keeper of 631-5 Chatham street, a double house of twenty-two rooms in all, for which she buildings Thursday afternoon. Hon. owned the furniture herself and had Dr. Young, minister of ecucation, made held the house for two years on lease. Have you ever made any complaint that anyone was causing you to pay money for protection?—No.

> Any policeman suggest it?-No. Have you paid any money for pro-

> tection?-No. Have you paid any money for license? Nor been asked to pay for license?-

Have any of the Chinamen suggested they would lewer your rent?-No. Any suggestion made to you by anyone that it is necessary to pay police

rotection ?-- None. To his honr the witness said she considered her rent was very high. She never made any inquiry before she came here as to whether or not there were restrictions or whether the police

had to be "fixed."

Mr. Rebertson, in asking for an adpurnment to Saturday morning said ne had only one witness more. He had called everybody whom he was given ent from their evidence, know nothing whatever. He had simply had to call them, so that nothing might be left undone to the end that there should be a thorough investigation, The inquiry will resume at 10.30 a, m.

**BRITISH CAPITALISTS** ARE NOT ALARMED

Have Firm Hold on the Banking Business in South America

London, April 8.—The prevailing opinon of British financiers interviewed by epresentatives of the United Press, is that the proposed invasion of American capitalists headed by J. P. Morgan and the Standard Oil Company, into South America in an effort to secure a large share of the banking business, will

meet with failure.

If such a plan succeeded it would uon of the apparatus, but in keeping a make a great deal of difference to man to do nothing else but to operate the instrument. On the big freighters there are few messages to be sent. Was employed as a detective of the man to do nothing else but to operate them, was employed in what is known as cleaning up Chinatown. Later he ers there are few messages to be sent.

A representative of one of the largest ankers' associations said that the Brirather than exploitation of new terri-

According to bankers here the Rothschild's influence in Brazil is supreme. Besides having more than \$500,000,000 invested in the country they act as the training that so often made those who government bankers and issue all government loans. To all intents and purposes they consider themselves safe

against competition. For thirty years British investors have been pouring money into Chile and Argentine. Financiers here argue that the natural effect of this is an increase of the influence of the financial ises which control such investments. Despite their assurance that the Briish and German banks control the situation, British firms agree that a desperate fight would be put up against a determined attempt of the United States to dislodge the Britishers.

OHIO NOW HAS

BRIBERY SCANDAL

Representative Says He Was Offered \$100 to Vote for Bill

Columbus, Ohio, April 8.-Representative Howard W. Pears, of Lima, Ohio, testified before the legislative bribe probe committee yesterday. Pears swore that Simon Cronin, Akron, an employee of the Bell Telephone Company, offered him \$100 to in British immigrants." As a practical vote for the Elson telephone merger bill. The bill was so constructed that

a great advantage by its passage. As soon as Cronin heard of the testi mony which Pears had given, he issued a public statement in which he denied naving made the alleged offer of a

PITTSBURG BRIBERY SCANDAL.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 8 .- A presentment recommending the indictment of Max Leslie, former delinquent tax col-lector, was 'returned to-day by the grand jury which is probing into Pitts- E. Young, minister of education; Senaburg's boodle scandal. The grand jury recommends that Leslie be charged Cowan, M. P. Alex Robinson, LL.D., with bribery. Leslie was tried and acquitted on charges of bribery and Paul, M. A.; Capt. Clive Phillippsconspiracy some time ago.

In the presentment, the grand jury principal Victoria college, and two charges Leslie with having given Wil- ladies. liam Brand, former president of the common council, a bribe of \$17,500. The

The German army is trying out paper ooking kettles of Japanese invention.

#### **ENDORSE WORK** OF THE LEAGUE

GOVERNMENT TO AID **EMPIRE MOVEMENT** 

Interesting Meeting Thursday to Hear Address by Mrs. Ord Marshall

League of Empire, in the interests of which Mrs. Ord Marshall is touring the Empire, at a meeting held in the executive chamber at the Legislative the important announcement that the government had decided to have the league act as its agent in Great Britain in all matters connected with the aims Has anyone suggested that you pay? and objects of the organization in which this province would play a part.

His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Paterson presided, and there were present also Bishop MacDonald, Bishop Perin, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Rev. W. W. Bolton, Rev. T. Gladstone, Dr. Alex. Robinson. E. B. Paul. Mrs. Pemberton, Mrs. Henry Croft, Mrs. H. E. Young, Mrs. Rocke Robertson, Miss Crease Mrs. C. E. Cooper, Mrs. C. E. Todd, Dr. Denovan, Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Hasell, Mrs. R. B. McMicking, Mrs. A. W. Jones, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Gavin Burns.

On being introduced by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, who presided, Mrs. Ord Marshall gave a brief history ticularly with the correspondence

scheme and emigration plan. Hon. Dr. Young said he had the pleasure as minister of education of to understand knew anything. A great having several lengthy interviews with many of the witnesses, it was apparimpressed with the proposals which had been put forward on behalf of the league, which he was sure would do much towards strengthening imperialistic sentiment. He believed that the results of the school correspondence would be very far-reaching, and on behalf of the government he had the pleasure of announcing that a decision had been reached to have the league act as the government's agent in Great Britain. The day previous the government had been informed by cable that the Imperial government had agreed to summon an educational conference in London next year, this being due entirely to the repres of the league to that end. He hoped British Columbia would be able to send delegates to that conference and assured those present that it was the intention of the government to keep in close touch with the work of the organization.

Bishop MacDonald expressed himself as in full sympathy with the work of the league. It was, he said, a great privilege to belong to the British Empire and to have been born under the British flag. He thought all were agreed that whatever tended to draw closer the bonds of Empire was deserv ing of support, and therefore he did not hesitate to give it to the league, which seemed to be working along very worthy lines. It was only by the dissemination of knowledge that human beings could draw closed to each other, and as the Empire was a widely scattered one, the need for an educational movement such as proposed by

Mrs. Ord Marshall was obvious Bishop Perrin thought the correspondence phase of the movement a splendid idea. He urged the necessity of moral and religious teaching and of training young people to use their hands. It was often the want of this England and to all right feeling people. He pointed out, however, that others than the children in England needed information about the colonies and he related how 16 years ago he had found an official of the colonial office who was ignorant of the whereabouts of British Columbia, and with the greatest difficulty was able to point out its position on the map of Canada. Happily that condition of affairs was changing, and on his more recent visits o England he had found people more familiar with conditions in Canada and this province as well.

Rev. W. Leslie Clay regretted that so much of the best blood and brawn of the Motherland was allowed to drift to other countries, and hoped that by the work of the league a great many men and women of our own race would settle among us, and that the bonds of Empire would be drawn closer. It ould be a mistake, however, to have Englsh boys brought out and placed n agricultural colleges or experimental farms right away. They could get the better training to fit them for after life by taking up work with some practical farmer, and making their home with him for a time.

Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolley heartily endorsed the aims and objects of the league. Kipling had, in his opin given the best possible advice to those who would see Canada preserved as a part of the Empire and as a future home of the race—and that was "pump farmer he could say that English boys would do well in British Columbia, but the Bell company would have secured they must come prepared to work and

Mr. Moore spoke briefly of the work done in Empire building by consular legations. Mr. Bolton assured Mrs. Marshall

that the people at home need have no fear of the loyalty of the young people educated in Canada. A resolution was then passed unanimously, naming the following a local

committee of the league with power to add to their numbers President, His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Paterson; chairman, Hon, H. tor Macdonald, Senator Bostock, Mr. superintendent of education; E. B. R. M. Palmer, S. J. Willis,

Mrs. Marshall explained the plan of correspondence adopted in the English schools, and votes of thanks to Mrs. Ord Marshall and his Honor the Lieut .-Governor closed the proceedings.

Ever hear of money being paid to

#### CITY COMPARED WITH VANCOUVER

RESPECTIVE COSTS OF ADMINISTRATION

#### Victoria Makes a Creditable Showing in Many Important Particulars

Appended is a statement showing the cities of Vancouver and Victoria, comcities for the year 1909. It will be observed that the showing is one entirely creditable to Victoria, in that the The following shows the respective cost in each city of administration, the

case:	
Vancouver.	
Mayor and aldermen\$	6,800 0
Finance committee	43,819 00
Fire and light	98,788 20
Police	91,160 69
Health	13,189 40
Isolation hospital	1,000 00
Relief officer	1,080 00
Plumbing	3,376 00
Parks	4.225 00
Library	6.893 2
Board of works (Eng. etc.)	20.375 7
Scavenging department	33,878 1
Waterworks committee	9,795 10
Electrician	3,338 20
	0,000

Total revenue for year .. \$ 1,448,467 47 Cost of administration, 23 per cent.

within limits), \$4.36.	
Victoria.	
Mayor and aldermen\$	5,850 0
City hall	23,165 0
Cemetery	1,635 0
Parks	1,080 0
Pound	1,000 0
Police	37,765 0
Fire department	26,737 0
Library	2,610 0
Street lighting	8,377 5
Public market	690 0
Homes for aged and infirm	660 0
Streets and sidewalks	4,635 0
Board of Health	5,649 0
Waterworks	9,480 0

Total revenue for year .. \$ 1,140,397 27 Cost of administration, 11 per cent. Cost per head of population (35,000 within limits), \$3.66.

CONSUL-GENERAL

ISSUES WARNING

#### Says New York is Not an Eldorado for the Working

London, April 9.-Courtenay W. Bennet, British consul-general at New York, in his annual report, cautions mmigrants against assuming that New York is an Eldorado for the working man. "It is not," he says. "The expenses of living are so high and so constantly rising that a man in regu-lar work in the United Kingdom at lower wages is as well, if not better off, than his fellow-work York at the higher wages here, while Free Milling Gold in Number if out of work he is better off at home. It is estimated that to live in decency here a man with a wife and two small children must spend just \$1,000 a year.'

DIES FROM INJURIES

Man Shot By Officer Confesses Number of Daring Crimes.

San Francisco, Cal., April 8.-After confessing the commission of a num-Lake, Los Angeles and San Francisco, York, died this afternoon from wounds trolman J. J. Casey.

man before other policemen arrived. free mililng ore was found, When they came on the scene, the

A few minutes after he had ended his confession. Hall died. He wounded twice by bullets from Patrol- 2 in the premier position in the Stewman Casey's revolver. One shot enter-ed his shoulder and the other, which caused his death, pierced his intes-

ACCUSED OF ARSON

San Rafael, Cal., April 8.-Edward Eden, a carpenter, is in the county jail on a charge of arson. It is charged that he set fire to a house belonging centre. to Maxtone Graham, a capitalist, yes terday for the purpose of frightening residents in the vicinity into employ ing him as a watchman of their pro-

and igniting it, he telephoned to fire far been sent down by the crown for headquarters. Before the arrival of hearing at the spring assizes. the department he had extinguished

Attorney Boyd and the chief of the fire Peter Scurry, colored, and Lofstedt department. Later he made a signed with murdering his wife in a like man-

GRAIN CARS ORDERED.

Pacific railway has placed an order tempting to take the life of T. E. Muir, with the Canada Car & Foundry Company for a thousand steel-frame box worked with Larkin in the Buccaneer

**FALLS NINETY** FEET TO HIS DEATH

F. E. P. McMain, Former Resident of Victoria, Killed at Vancouver

Vancouver, April 11.—Stepping back for a better position from which to get a final view of Vancouver to take with him on his departure to his wife in Seattle, F. E. P. McMain, a wealthy coal mine broker, fell through a ladder shaft on the Exchange building fire escape Saturday, and, plunging 90 feet struck a wagon beneath, the inert body rolling piled from published reports of these hip was crushed. Death was instan-

cost of civic government, per head of F. C. Soule, from whose office in room "During the 15 years that I have popuation, in this city is much less 87 the two of them had gone out onto than in the neighboring community. the fire escape in order that Mr. Mcin each city of administration, the sums representing salarles in each cured and furnished that same day, was in the Exchange building, but was on the lower floor, being No. 47, and he The extent of the trade is not shown went up to the eighth story in order to get a better height from which to take ow, while Purvis was at the other end. Just behind where McMain stood was the shaftway through which the ladder led and its edge was not more As he focused the camera, Mr. Pur-

> "Perhaps you can get a better view from here, Mr. McMain."
> "Just wait a minute," was the reply,

until I get this snap."
"This snap" was never secured, for at that instant he stepped backward Cost per head of population (78,900 to get a better focus and in a second his body was lying a huddled, broken object on the stone-paved lane below. his foothold when he moved his right

> The late Mr. McMain was very well known in Alberta, British Columbia and Washington state, where he had been located for the past 14 of 15 years. He was a son of the late Mr. McMain, of Toronto inspector of public schools, and was a graduate of Toronto university. Fifteen years ago he entered was sent out to Fort William and later to Bennett, Alaska. Following his return south he left the Bank of Commerce and joined the Royal Bank, public, Wash. Later he was for a time manager of the Westminster avenue branch here, and then manager of the Nanaimo branch. From Nanaimo he went to take charge of the Royal Bank at Victoria, and then resigned in 1906 to become associated with A. C. Flum-erfelt and Homer N. Galer, in the Alberta Fuel Company and the Interna-tional Coal & Coke Company, as manager at Spokane. He spent four years in Spokane and took a prominent part in the business life of the city, being one year president of the Spokane Stock Exchange, This year he came to Vancouver in connection with the promotion of coal properties which he owned or was interested in in Alberta, one of them being the Coleman collier ies. He had opened an office in Seattle and was establishing one here.

> > AT PORTLAND CANAL

Two Ledge in Stewart

There was great excitement in Stewart a few days ago when the news got abroad that a new strike of very rich free gold had been made on the pro- well be said that Australia cannot comber of daring crimes in Seattle, Salt perty on the Stewart Mining & Development Company on Portland canal. Harry Hall, whom the police here be- Word has just been received at the to be Clyde C. Canfield, of New local office that about a week ago a ning, it will want to compete upon the drift was started on the 200-foot level on the No. 2 ledge. Work had scarcely thigh. The patrolman, however, pulled started, the drift having advanced only thigh. The patrolman, however, puled five feet, when the ledge widened to his revolver, shot and handcuffed his about five feet, and a large quantity of

On the surface and at the 200-foot police found both captor and prisoner level the No. 2 ledge carried the lowest values of the four, but was probably the best defined of them all. Now that was this strike has been made it places No. art mine, and also places the Stewart property in an enviable position.

> The strike on the Stewart property is received with a good deal of satisfaction by those having interests in the neighborhood, as it is simply one more commonsense prevails than in the more indication of the richness of all the section, and an indication of the permanence of the camp as a mining

TWO MURDER CASES.

Vancouver, April 8.-Two cases o murder and two of attempted murder After pouring kerosene on the walls are among the 15 cases which have so Julia Lewis, colored, long resident

the blaze. Later he set a second fire this city, and Charles Edward Lofstedt, and again notified the department. The a native of Sweden, for past year fire was extinguished before much working at Prince Rupert, must answer the most serious crime in the Eden was taken into custody late calendar, the former being accused of yesterday. He confessed to District shooting and killing her' paramour,

on the two charges of attempted murder, Thomas Larkin and A. Mart-ficial by the Aero Club will be re-greeted Jack Johnson, the pugilist, sani will be arraigned, Larkin for attempted to American made machines.

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Believille, April 3.—crowded nouses there had never been any continuous co Montreal, April 9.-The Canadian sani will be arraigned, Larkin for atcars, following a similar order given Bay mine, and the Italian for attemptthe same company a few weeks ago. ing to kill a fellow countrymen. Both The cars are to be ready for the fall used revolvers, their victims having narrow escapes.

#### MORE BUSINESS WITH AUSTRALIA

**COMMISSION REVIEWS** PRESENT SITUATION

Growth Will Be Much Greater in the Future Than in the Past

Appended is a statement showing the respective costs of administration of the His skull was fractured, his ribs, a Anyone who keeps in touch with the shoulder and one leg broken, and one struck with the large increase of recent years, and with the possibilities taneous.

The fatality, which took place about 2.30 o'clock, was witnessed by E. Pur-Larke, trade commissioner to Austra-

> "During the 15 years that I have been in Australia there has been a very con-Main might be able to get some views 1894 the exports of Australia to Can-of Vancouver before leaving the city. iderable extension of trade. Prior to exports of Canada to Australia were almost wholly limited to fish and timber, and both were dwindling away. by the returns of either country. Wool, tinned meat, and sometimes butter for the snap shots. He was standing at the end of the escape, where the ladder in London; and hence in Australian returns would appear as exports to Great Britain, and in Canadian returns as imports from the mother country. Exports of Canada to Australia fare in the same way. The exports of Australia to Canada are becoming varied. British Columbia is the third largest ourchaser of New South Wales frozen neat. There is a steady demand for outter from Australia during the winter season. Fruits in some quantity go from Tasmania in March and April, Very considerable dried fruits have been exported from the Murray irrigation settlements. These are but a small proportion of what might be done. A erious obstacle is the tariffs between According to Mr. Purvis, McMain lost the two countries. Without at all disussing the matter of policy, no one out must admit that on very many nes they are alsolutely unnecessary

> between the two countries. "The United States puts on prohibitry duties upon many lines of Canadian roducts. Unless Canada reciprocates when the Canandian market was high, the United States producers ould swamp it, and reduce it to northe service of the Bank of Commerce in Toronto, and within a short time the United States market was high, the Canadian producer would be unable to take advantage of it. As a consequenc the United States producer would have open to him the cream of both marserving as accountant in the Nelson,
> B. C., branch, and manager at Rewould have neither. But no such thing would have neither. But no such thing applies between Australia and Canada, provided they agree to reduce duties or to mutually declare free trade in certain natural products. Each country can supply the other with articles that it must buy, and it would seem to

> > cial reasons why Australia requires now to push the trade with Canada. It OVER THREE HUNDRED would have the advantage of having i British Columbia an importing market There are certain goods shipped from Vancouver to Japan and China which ompete to a small extent with Aus tralian products, but these are not the products of British Columbia. That province is a mountainous country, and while it has rich valleys, and its agriculture is extending, yet outside o emperate-zone fruit it is never likely supply the food requirements of its

be unwse to burden the consumer un-

ecessarily with duties which he mus

"Australia has already done some thing towards the development of irri-Victoria are engaged in enormou chemes of this character. South Aushe question, a very large product will dried fruit. It is contended that sons are homeless. Australia cannot compete with the lediterranean or California in the production of these fruits. This is not the ete in growing wheat with the Ryots f India, or mutton and wool with the eons of Argentine. It must compete Naturally, and especially at the begin very best terms. Canada does not pro duce these articles, but it is a large consumer. For the Mediterranean to ompete in that market against Aus tralia would be to face a large adverse

freight. California has dear labor, but nearer it. Still, the balance of freight would not largely be agains australia, and could be compensated by the preferential dutes which, no oubt, Australia could obtain upon hese products.

It has required a good many years to make a permanency of the export of frozen meat from Australia to Canada, and so it will be with other articles. "The trade will grow with the expansion of the two countries, and with greater rapidity in the future, past. Canada and Australia will have to do a very considerable portion of the Imperial share of policing the Pa cific, and it is essential that there shall e a powerful mercantile marine upon that sea, and for national reasons alone patriotic men should do their utmost to extend the trade between the two coun-

VICTORY FOR THE WRIGHTS.

New York, April 11. - The Wright prothers Saturday won the most sweeping victory they have achieved sinc they began their fight to protect their aeroplane patents, when the Aero Club of America decided to recognize the priority of the Wrights' claim and refuse to sanction meets when the promoters refuse to recognize the Wright patents. The decision means that most of the meets held in the United States and considered as of-Most of the better known foreign machines, including the Farman bi-plane,

ASSORTMENT OF PA-



FLANNEL SUITS, IN CREAM, BLUE AND BLACK, PIN STRIPES

# General Mention



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## HOUSES DESTROYED

Six Persons Reported to Have Lost Their Lives—Over 1.000 Homeless

Berlin, April 9.-Six persons are reported dead in an incendiary fire that the lack of care, disease was more houses in the town of Bozosno in extent that the public had no idea of. tralia will undoubtedly do more than she has already done. At the cost of the water supply of these districts the water supply of these districts stroyed in Mesonow, just across the Russian frontier. More than 1,000 per-

> The authorities are making preparations to shelter the refugees. Food supplies have been destroyed by the fire, and provisions are being rushed to the

HOUSE WRECKED BY DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

Man in Jail Charged With Attempting to Kill Two Women

Portland, Ore., April 11 .- John H. mited the home of Ellsworth Piper in the suburbs of Lentz, with intent to kill his wife and Piper's mother, who vere asleep just above the place where the explosive was set off early Sunday orning. Smoke protested his inno-

Smoke and his wife seperated last

was torn to pieces and the bed on towards the end of the feather was such that the chief of police was such that the chief came to him and said:

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JOHNSON VISITS CANADA.

would be placed under the ban. Glenn Curtiss would also be barred from using his own machine in any such events.

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#### POLICE INQUIRY **CLOSED SATURDAY**

(Continued from page 2.,

ditions and endeavor to alleviate them he would give them approval. His meaning in regard to the five shacks virulent. All cities were affected to an lence of the evil in Victoria, as compared with other cities on this continent. Dr. Hall said he had no confidence in such figures. Even in Berlin, where police work and police knowledge meant something, the police figures did not take in one-third

of the prostitutes. Dr. Hall, in reply to Mr. Tait, said he would be glad to furnish the police commissioners with the Berlin police regulations. In reply to questions as o the refusal of the British people to act in India, despite the fact that forty per cent. of the troops are incapacitated, Dr. Hall put it down to silly prudery and added: "When you get a lot of hysterical women and a lot of preachers haranguing until they get into hysterics to governments or legislatures about it you cannot expect any-

thing else." Judge Lampman-But you medical nen cannot do anything unless these Smoke is a prisoner in the county jail hysterical people, who control votes, here to-day charged with having dynaare up against it on both sides.

Mayor Morley asked leave to refer matters in 1907, as his record had been somewhat attacked. Until 1906 there had been no pressure brought to bear on gambling. The control of gambling began with the closing of the satisfied with my action and his reply to him at that time was that he certainly Leonard Tait was recalled as to the three feet of water in a dark was not. He had told the chief that! spect to offences.

public upon the election of a mayor for ignore the chairman of the commi this purpose and the action of the elected man.

The mayor went into the Smith and Baldwin cases and the matter of the Chinese clubs, to justify himself, Quoting from Chief Langley's evidence he stated that instructions given by Commissioners Bishop or Tait to the chief were given without the matter being a Conservative," said Mr. Tait to was that owing to the class of frequenters and the mixture of races, the quenters and the mixture of races, the greater prevalence of drunkenness and edge of himself as chairman of the board. His worship contended that the police commissioners had no standing and no right to deal with police of court matters outside of meetings of tween commissioners. the whole board. In reply to the judge he said that personal communications witness I produced beca from himself to the chief were as mayor of the city and not as chairman of the board of police commissioners. He would never rest until the appoint ment of commissioners was removed absolutely from any possibility of po-

litical influence. "But you are a bit of a politician yourself; did you not run in the recent election under the ausnices of one of the political parties?" asked his honor. 'I belong to no party and never got one dollar of Liberal money in the late allow the enforcement of the "C. D." election," replied the mayor. "I ran as an independent and spoke in support of John Oliver as a man, not as a Liberal."

To the court his worship admitted that he did not think the evil of prostitution could be stamped out. Before h left the box Judge Lampman threw out the suggestion that it might be well i the commissioners worked together properly, whether their proceedings in the Conservative camp over the were public or private. Gilbert Auchinleck, Ladysmith, was

worn and informed by the judge as to the privileged nature of anything he attack by S. Barker, Hamilton, might say so long as it was true. The F. Maclean, because of articles appear witness was on the police force for ing in the Toronto World criticizing 3 three days as a special about the time L. Borden for accepting from the govof the provincial elections in November, and he was doing duty in China-town, in plain clothes, but with the sition. "duty" band on his arm. The second Smoke and his wife seperated last October. Since that time Smoke had repeatedly implored her to return to him, but she refused. According to him, but she refused. According to him, but she refused had fre- fined for looking on at a game; August fined f day he was on, about 7 p.m., a Chinaman came to him with a paper on which was a number, which he had bill was put through, and that Mr. Mrs. Smoke her husband had frequently threatened her life.

On August 1, 404, the Chinaman came up and gave him ing on. Mr. Barker salt the Chinaman was fined for playing;

5th a Chinaman was fined for playing;

6th a Chinaman was fined for playing; That neither Mrs. Smoke nor Mrs. August 6th two Chinamen were comWhat he got the money for he did not ations were inspired by Mr. Piper was seriously injured by the explosion seems miraculous. The floor was torn to pieces and the bed on watch some placards which were being also twitted Mr. Maclean for in connection with gambling. He made only present a few days each se twisted to a shapeless mass. Both "Evidently, Mr. Mayor, you are not women were stunned but sustained no satisfied with my action and with my heard of any policemen receiving

matters dealt with by the mayor, and on his father's farm, John if he were chief elsewhere he would stated that the Baldwin case had been 3 years old, was drowned not wait for pressure to be brought to discussed at a commission meeting, to afternoon, the news reaching bear upon him before acting in re- the best of his belief, and the decision day. The mother gave the arrived at to let her go into her house. mission to go into the Belleville, April 9.—Crowded houses His worship went on to say that He believed that was the wish of the see the calves. Five minute Who gave sparring exhibitions with the commissioners or the police. The claimed that he had always been on claimed that he had always been on the level, had met all the best men direct force was brought to bear, and the commissioners or the police. The mayor considered the chief of police only four feet deep, but the should not be interfered with, the other

Mayor Morley put son

Mr. Tait as to action by the Beave in regard to the appointment said the Conservative Association made a recommendation as to should be the two appointed. "I want you to understand that I am ther questions. "I know what I a

Mr. Tait wanted to ask the question but the court thought the

offer." said Mr. Robertson. "The ! putable citizens said he could give in

"A more appropriate word to u witnesses you had," observed Judge This closed the inquiry.

#### WRANGLING AMONG **CONSERVATIVE MEMBERS**

S. Barker Makes a Bitter Attack on W. F. Maclean in Commons

Ottawa, April 8.—The family squabble questions of leadership and policy was further illustrated to-day by a ernment a salary as leader of the oppo-

The World said that Mr. Barker had ing on. Mr. Barker said in

CHILD DROWNED IN DITCH

#### WILL FLY THURSD

CHARLES K. HA TO RAC

Speed of 70 N

Only a few peop t had the experien heavier-than-air flying through the a eventy miles an ho vishes will have ju unity on Thursda his will be a great reatest invention revolutionize blem of the worl The Curtis mach Hamilton will us vels at a speed nd never at any les. Hamilton A local syndicate 500 asked and ne e flight, and Geor nces that the m fill the last engage the continent. The flights will ta

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eight cylindere ch Curtis, the a hts in Europe a t.- It carries twel ad weight. Its low iles an hour and its es. The motor we 70 horse-power and ons a minute. Excursions are t om all Island, po ates on the steame itness the exhibiti ompany will provide ill be able to handle ough the whole cit

TRADE OUTLOOK IN CAN

Movement of Merc tinues to Be Satisfact

New York, April 9. view of Trade says Dispatches from Ca ress the utmost sa g the outlook and vement of merchan tisfactory. The di rt considerable sor llinery is in very go aveiling salesmen ar good orders for aples. Prices she te satisfactory the preceding week

ANTI-GAMBLI

P. Miller Says M Introduced Again

South Grey, referred fate of his anti-gr very much doubted any form again added: "We are th ters. We will be d we are bound to per cent of pub e, is with us, and ys wins. The inst the bill, I thin he minister of s, swung many cople interested et in Montreal, a ito, have gone their spring mee verything was l fate of the bill, Bonnets. "We

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mento, Cal., Ap ing automobile atally hurt, J. citizen of Brig adway all night, to-day by Augus ht to Sacrament clock this morn hospital, five mir received at the in nts of the car left ty. The police known of the ac riding a bicycle, impossible for i the big machine knowing they had

Shirley-Saskatchewan

Arrival Buys Farm

Otter Point, April 8.—The wagon road between Otter Point and Shirley

WAGON ROAD IS

Easter.

the care of a physician,

visiting her parents here.

cal treatment in Victoria.

ROSEDALE RESIDENTS

Athletic Association is Being

Formed-New Roads Pro-

jected

petitioned the council for a grant to-

it in their power, but in this they were

E. H. Nelems and C. E. Eckert, on

not certain that they were privileged.

behalf of the property owners of land lying to the south of the city, asked

to the interest of the ratepayers to

where the distance from East Chilli-

HOSPITAL WILL BE

BUILT AT LADYSMITH

Committees Are Appointed and

Work Will Be Started at

Once

Ladysmith, April 8 .- Mayor Dier pre-

sided over a large and representative

meeting of the citizens of Ladysmith

held in the city hall for the purpose of

hospital. Large committees were ap-

pointed to take charge of the work of

building and of clearing the grounds

and putting them into shape. The citizens were informed that there was a

sum of \$10,500 available in cash and

all were unanimous in urging an im-

NEW CURATE.

Will Assist Rector of Holy Trinity

Cathedral, New Westminster.

New Westminster, April 8.—A curate o assist Rev. G. C. d'Easum, the rec-

tor of Holy Trinity cathedral, will be

hand of \$180.33. A new rectory and

men's Missionary Movement,

E. Troup was a visitor to town this



chairman of the commis

orley put some questions to to action by the Beaver Conservative Association the appointment of the sioners. Mr. Tait servative Association had mendation as to who e two appointed. u to understand that I am ' said Mr. Tait to fur-"I know what I am

wanted to ask the mayor but the court thought there

avidence I have t Mr. Robertson. "The last duced because two re ens said he could give in-

appropriate word to us say that those were all th ou had," observed Judge

sed the inquiry.

LING AMONG SERVATIVE MEMBERS

er Makes a Bitter Aton W. F. Maclean

in Commons

April 8.—The family squabble

servative camp over the

of leadership and policy was istrated to-day by a bitter S. Barker, Hamilton, on W because of articles appear-Toronto World criticizing 3. for accepting from the govsalary as leader of the opporld said that Mr. Barker had negotiations with the minstice at the time the salary

ut through, and that Mr. cognizant of what was gor. Barker said in the House ing that the World's insinuinspired by Mr. Maclean, deliberately misleading. He Mr. Maclean for drawing ity from parliament, though nt a few days each session.

DROWNED IN DITCH.

Cal., April 9 .- Struck by Wash., April 8.-Falling int mobile full of "joy riders" of water in a darinage dit irt, J. P. Anderson, a well r's farm, Johnnie Mundale of Brighton, was left in d, was drowned yesterday the news reaching here to all night, where he was nother gave the child per by August Ruhstaller and go into the barnyard and acramento. Anderson died at es. Five minutes later she this morning at the Wentr him and found the body ital, five minutes after he had water. The ditch was ed at the institution. The oct deep, but the steep sides he car left no clue as to their the child from escaping. police believe they must opper production is increasing of the accident, as Anderson to 10,306, 14,554 and bicycle, and it would have n the past three years respe ble for him to have collided

WILL FLY HERE GERMAN EDITOR THURSDAY NEXT

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Speed of 70 Miles an Hour

Made, and Passengers

Carried

the world.

ale is expected.

TRADE OUTLOOK

Movement of Merchandise Con-

tinues to Be Extremely

Satisfactory

ispatches from Canada continue to

isfactory. The drygoods men re-

elling salesmen are sending in fair-

ling week and 22 last yea

ANTI-GAMBLING BILL

P. Miller Says Measure Will Be

tawa, April 9.-H. P. Miller, M. P.

outh Grey, referring yesterday to

fate of his anti-gambling bill, said

are bound to win out. Seventy

cent of public opinion, I be

with us and in the end that

the bill. I think, was the speech

ung many votes"

spring meets.

nister of justice. It, doubt-

nterested in the Blue Bonnets

have gone home to arrange

ning was held up, pending

of the bill," said a man from

eg. April 9.-With the shelv-

Miller bill the horsemen who

holding off from entering the

held during the exhibition

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and running races, entries

lose on April 15th. While

ould have taken place even

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rest in the races. It was

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KILLED BY AUTO.

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Montreal, and the Woodbine,

The biggest influence

Introduced Again Next Session.

view of Trade says:

ee of the citizens.

TO RACE WITH AUTO

experience of witnessing a

-air flying machine glid-

the air at the rate of

s an hour. Everyone who

a great chance to see the

have just such an oppor-

ights will take place at the ex-

lights, and Hamilton will execute

nake flights with passengers in

machine used is the famous Cur-

eight cylindered bi-plane with

carries twelve hundred pounds

ous Hamilton glide. He underto race with an automobile and

Coldness to the Former

ATTACKS ROOSEVELT

Berlin, April 9.—Declaring Theodore Roosevelt, while president was anti-German in his policies, Editor Harden of the Seukumft, exhorts the people of the empire to show extreme coldness to the colonel on his coming visit. The attack is based on the alleged unfriendly attitude of Roosevelt during the German involvement with Spain ew people in Victoria have

President

and France regarding the Moroccan trouble of 1906. The attack has created great excitement. The Kaiser and the German of-ficials are especially anxious to pay their respects to the former presiden and have planned elaborately for his reception. They desired that no jarring note enter into the welcome.

when perfected promises Col. Roosevelt, however, seems bound onize the transportation to run into another controversy here such as have marked his visits in machine, which Charles will use on that occasion. Egypt and Rome. The attack by Harwill use on that occasion. speed of 70 miles an hour discussion of the Moroccan question and the part the United States played at any time less than 40 milton has perfect control one wonderful evolutions. In it, and that some bitter criticism of Boosevelt will result seems certain. Whether or not the criticism will be indicate has guaranteed the ed and necessary to ensure and George C. Johnston anat the machine will be here some agitation.

Roosevelt will deliver a number of last engagement in this part addresses during his stay here, and it grounds. Tickets will be placed in local stores and a large adale is appected.

on a general discussion of the attitude of the United States towards Germany, he may reply.

is done in order to provide the **ANCIENT LAW TO** programme will include high and

GO INTO EFFECT

Children Not Permitted to Be on Vancouver Streets at Curtis, the aviator, made his in Europe and on this conti-

eight. Its lowest speed is forty hour and its highest is seventy Vancouver, April 8 .- Up from the The motor weighs 140 pounds, is musty, dusty archives comes by-law rse-power and makes 2,000 revo-No. 576, to wit, a civic ordinance which sions are to run to the city all Island, points, and cheap 9 o'clock. In future, while there may not announced, but it is estimated at on the steamers. A large num-people are expected in town to ance, one thing is sure, and that is, the exhibition. The street car that the police are going to stop all youngsters under sixteen years of age will provide a service which able to handle the crowds, even the whole city turns out.

The by-law says that no children under the age mentioned shall parade on as possible. IN CANADA BRIGHT the thoroughfares between 9 o'clock at night at 6 o'clock the following morning, unless they are bearing messages, or are in the care of a guardian. For ears it has not been enforced in Van couver, although still in effect, but by reason of certain recent representa-tions which have been made to him, his worship the mayor has decided that it will be more for the good of the ommunity if the young boys and girls away from the homes were sent back New York, April 9.-Dun's Weekly to the parental roof.

Complaints have been made that nany of the children who offend in ess the utmost satisfaction regard-the outlook and states that the ment of merchandise is extremely ry is in very good request, while good orders for fall and winter satisfactory. Failures in Can- infraction.

number 22, against 21 last week, ago to take the license away from one of the show houses, and this may be done if the warning is not heeded.

FATAL RAILWAY

much doubted if it would come One Killed and Score of Others any form again this session, but Injured in Head-On "We are thoroughbreds, not . We will be back next session, Collision

> Spokane, Wash., April 11.-The stat railroad commission is in Spokane today investigating the Northern Pacific wreck on a trestle in the west part of the city Saturday night, which resulted in the death of Paul Chicolata and the injury of a score more. The cific officials for not adopting better Ottawa. precautions against accident vat so dan-

ets. "We will now fix dates gerous a point. Chicolata died in the hospital, both Ed. Aynan, a mail weigher, is seriously injured. The wreck was a head-on collision

KILLED IN COLLISION.

Wheeling, Va., April 9 .- In a head-on collision yesterday between two freight trains on the B. & O. railroad at Roney's Point, eight miles east of here, Engineer Nash was killed and four trainmen seriously injured. One of the comotives was thrown over into understanding of train orders is assigned as the cause of the wreck.

NEW TRAIN SERVICE.

tion to the C. P. R. passenger service has gone into effect this week. An extra train has been placed on the line from Cpokane to Curzon Junction, This day after living forty-eight hours with connects with the west-bound train on his neck broken and his entire body the Crow's Nest Pass line, thus mak- paralyzed. Swanson was fatally injured ing Spokane and Nelson only a day apart both ways.

SUBMARINE RECORD.

Cherbourg, April 9.- The French subnarine boat Ventose yesterday estabdepth of 113 feet for 24 minutes.

INVESTIGATING GRAFT SCANDAL AT PITTSBURG

Urges People to Show Extreme Trial of Seven Former Members Complaint By Residents of Council May Begin Wednesday

> Pittsburg, Pa., April 9.-The work of the grand jury which is investigating the grand jury which is investigating is in an almost impassable condition. Pittsburg councilmanic graft will be Residents in that section who have to completed Monday or Tuesday, accord-ing to Prosecutor Blakely to-day. cross Muir creek are compelled to wait for favorable stages of the tide in or-Blakely refused to say whether he had heard anything from Banker Frank Hoffstot president of the German National Bank of Allegheny, who is under indictment for bribery.

Hoffstot, whose home is in New York, has intimated that he would come to Pittsburg voluntarily and fight the case against him. It is possible the trial of seven of the indicted ex-councilmen, who are charged with grafting, will be started Wednesday.

Ex-Councilman Charles Stewart cor fered with the district attorney to-day. It is commonly reported that he gave the name of the man who gave him \$45,000 as a bribe in the Hotel Imperial at New York.

OVER FOUR MILLIONS INVOLVED IN DEAL

is considered that if the attack brings St. Paul Capitalists Buy Timber and Agricultural Lands

in Oregon

Portland, Ore., April 9.-Eight hundred thousand acres of land stretching in a twelve-mile strip between Albany on the west and Ontario, Oregon, on the east, containing 4,000,000,000 feet of pine and fir timber, 600,000 acres of agricultural and grazing land and surrounding six towns, has just been sold.

The land is that embraced in the Willamette Valley and Cascade mountain wagon road land grant, and was purchased by W. P. Davidson, John E. Burchard, O. A. Robertson and Joseph Wood, a company of St. Paul capitalsays that curfew rings every night at ists. The price contracted to be paid is not be a literal bell-ringing perform- not less than \$4,000,000 and may be considerable more.

The land was owned by Charles Altschul, who is the American representaand and out why and wherefore they are on the streets at that hour.

> OPPOSE EXTENSION OF TIMBER LEASES

Chilliwack Residents Forward Petition to the Federal Government

Chilliwack, April 8 .- The Board of this respect do so through the in-ducements held out by the dime novelty and moving picture theatres, and the isfactory. The drygoods men reowners of such establishments are to
t considerable sorting activity, and
be given strict injunctions that all 12ment of mining, agricultural and timwhere the distance from East Chilliyear-olds and so forth are not to be allowed on their premises within the prescribed hours. A penalty of \$100 fine last regular meeting a petition from last re prescribed hours. A penalty of vivoles. Prices show little change or 90 days' imprisonment is provided the Rosedale residents to be presented in the by-law for anyone aiding an to the department of timber lands was responsibility of building the road Infraction.

The mayor was requested a few days ago to take the license away from one majority of the members present were ly signed to be presented to the deof the opinion that the question was partment of the interior at Ottawa, opone of public interest, and worthy of posing a request from certain timber

their support. It was shown that a timber company had a lease of some 740 acres of land agricultural land, and the fact that it is being under lease for timber prevents its being taken up and settled. An order from the department a year ago, compelling the timber company to clear off the land within two years has een paid no attention to, and an extension of four more years' time is

being asked. This the residents of Rosedale want o prevent, and hence the petition and their appeal for support from the Board of Trade. The petition has also been endorsed by the municipal counci commission censures the Northern Pa- and forwarded to the department at

The university site has at last begun o interest the citizens of Chilliwack They consider their claim to the site of his legs being broken in the wreck. as strong as the other places in the province, and will file their claim accordingly. The board appointed J. H. Bowes, W. L. Macken and H. T. Goodof two Spokane-Portland and Seattle land a committee to lay their claims before the commission appointed to fix the site.

STEEL WORKS DESTROYED.

Beaver Falls, Pa., April 111.—The mediate start on the work. The build-Union Drawn Steel and Acme Steel ing will be one to which other portions ompanies' plants have been de- can be added as the need arises. Tenstroyed by fire. The fire broke out in ders will be called for at an early date. stroyed by fire. The fire broke out in factory No. 1 of the Union Drawn the D. G. C. Lillocet, and the S. S. Wheeling Creek and the other to the Steel Company, and before it was un-opposite side in a field. Both tracks der control the major part of the plant Star of Holyland, of the Alaska Packwere heaped high with debris. A mis- had been destroyed. The plant of the ere fleet, is discharging ballast in the Acme Typewriter Company, adjoining, stream. was also completely destroyed. The loss on both plants is estimated at over \$500,000.

DIES FROM INJURIES.

Seattle, Wash., April 11.-George A swanson, a marine engineer, is dead toattle amusement park. He had climbed to the top to get a view of the park and bay and fell headless. was 26 years old and unmarried.

grounds have been purchased for \$6,500. and the old rectory disposed of for \$3,600. J. N. Prince was reappointed re-A feature of a new German system of le-photography is that the wire used to dished a record by navigating at a transmit a picture may be used for tele phoning at the same time. presentative of the parish on the Lay-

WESTMINSTER HALL ALMOST IMPASSABLE THEOLOGICAL SESSION

> Inaugurated by Rev. Dr. Pidgeon, Who Lectures on "The Church for the Times"

Vancouver, April 8.-The third theo-

ogical session of Westminster hall was naugurated on Wednesday, when Rev. rofessor Pidgeon delivered the opening address in the Mount Pleasant Presbyterian church, the subject be-ing "The Church for the Times." der to ford the stream with their teams. In places the only alternative Prior to the lecture, Rev. Principal Mackay briefly reviewed the work of the college since its inception two years to going into ruts up to the hub is to go over the embankment. Edward Cutler, of the British Ensign, Sooke road, has sold the hotel, ago. In the first year four students took the lectures; in the second year there were fourteen theology students the purchaser being J. Jackson, of Vicand four taking the special course making in all eighteen regular stu-dents, while for this session the pros-Clem O'Brien has sold his farm to Mr. Stewart, a recent arrival from Saskatchewan. pects are for two more over last year in the regular course, and two in the special. This year the number of men in the field, in attendance at the college, or in the universities that have Miss Flora Mann has returned to her duties at the school after visiting her parents at Strawberry Vale during been connected with Westminster hall Mrs. T. E. Wood has returned to numbered thirty-six, making a total Victoria after spending Easter at the farm of her brothers, the Messrs Dods. since the foundation of the college of sixty-three students. "Considering the Miss Lavina Anderson was a recent short time that Westminster hall has peen in existence," said Principal Mackay, "this record would be most grati-Miss Beth Harris is in Victoria under fying to the friends of the institution."

Mr. Mackay announced that during Miss Martha Emerson, of Victoria, is the session the following gentlemen would deliver lectures at the hall: Prof. C. Anderson Scott, D. D., West-Dunbar Milligan is undergoing mediminster college, Cambridge, England in Church History; Rev. Prof. D. J. Fraser, D. D., LL.D., of Montreal, and Road work is about to start, being Rev. Prof. E. A. Wicher, D. D. of San Anselino, California, on the New Tes-tament; Rev Prof. W. G. Jordon, D. D., of Queen's University, Kingston Ont., and Rev. W. R. Taylor, Ph. D. of Toronto, Ont., on the Old Testa PLANNING FOR FUTURE

Rev. Dr. Pidgeon's subject for his lec ture was "The Church for the Times." He said the church of to-day mus have a proper understanding and insight into present day conditions, and to be able to read the tendency of the times. People of to-day were too much devoted to material things, their great object was to get rich, which created a devotion to earthly success. The result of this order of things was Chillwack, B. C., April 8.—A. Mercer, of the Rosedale Athletic Association, that the character was subordinated. The men of to-day, he claimed, were far below what their fathers were, the wards the purchase of four acres of land to be set aside for park and athletic purposes. He explained that the letic purposes. He explained that the letic purposes. association had been incorporated unand nothing but gain." The business der the Societies Act, and the payment of wrong-doing was the most menacing was being made by subscription. The of to-day, and for the sake of money ground had cost \$800 and a payment of men would traffic in vice, The church ground had cost solve and a payment of a certain amount was being made at once, and the balance in two years' time. The council looked favorably upon the movement and also showed sion, and must plan to meet the whole religious needs of the country. The their appreciation to the amount of a sion, would never appeal to the rich grant of \$50. They would be quite while she was supplicant for their willing to encourage them still more support.

FORD COMMITTED

FOR ASSIZE TRIAL

the council to gazette a road allow-ance from First avenue to the Prest road, it being a continuation of First avenue. The reason for the request Details of Pitt Meadow Affray Brought Out in Eviwas that the property along that pro-posed road had been sub-divided and sold into small holdings, and many were prepare to build upon it. It was

> New Westminster, April 8.-S. H. Ford, the Pitt Meadows farmer, was ommitted for trial when he came up pefore Magistrate Pittendrigh for his keep the pumps going all the time. preliminary hearing. He did not plead and evidence for the defence was not seen this morning said that they had

n the back, was the first called. On March 20th he was at his house when August Schultz and W. Kenzie called to him and asked him do what caution suggested, but kept companies for an extension of four to go with them and see McKenzie, straight ahead, feeling sure that he years' time on their timber leases. The petitioners claim seven hundred and away. He, August Schultz and Henry WRECK AT SPOKANE

had a lease of some 140 acres of land at Rosedale. The lease had been running for a great many years and yet no attempt has been made by the comfront attempt has been made by the comfront attempt has been made by the comfront attempt is being made came out on the step. They seemed pany to clear off and market the tim-lease, and no attempt is being made came out on the step. They seemed ber. A portion of this land is good to clear it of the timber. to be quarrelling and McKenzie told them both to get off the place. He had not known that Ford was at Mc-Kenzie's house.

Kenzie came back and the whole four of them went back to his, LeLion's house. They had been there a little while when they went down the road to see if some Chinamen were digging a ditch on the road, as it was Sunday and they wanted to stop them. Before they got to the ditch they saw Ford coming up the road, Kenzie was first, LeLion second, August Schultz third and Henry Schultz fourth. As they were passing Ford, Kenzie said to him, "What about those FIGHTING THE stakes in my field?" He saw Ford raise his arm to strike Kenzie. There was a knife in his hand. He grabbed

Ford to stop him stabbing Kenzie and discussing plans for the erection of the was stabbed in the back. Dr. Kenny swore that the infuries to LeLion never were liable to prove fatal unless complications set in. The cut on his back was about two inches long and two inches deep, but it was in the deep muscles of the back and was not near any arteries. The injuries, which Ford received were not so serious, although he had to put a couple of stitches in his head. At the conclusion of the eviden Magistrate Pittendrigh committed Ford for trial.

Ford is a well-to-do farmer, being evidence adduced it is probable that he will try to prove that his act was

FALL WAS FATAL.

Prince Rupert, April 8.-The body of Francis P. Murphy, who came west from New Brunswick, was brought to Prince Rupert from Stewart, where he had been accidentally killed. He had been at work and fell between twenty and thirty feet. He never recovered from the effect of the shock, Pure radium never has been produced the almost priceless material always b ing in combination, either a chloride or a

bromide. More than a million long tons of iron ore have been mined in the Hanover district of Grant county, New Mexico, the last ten year

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CAPILANO STRUCK **ROCK NEAR STEWART** 

Arrived in Port This Morning For Repairs to Her Stem

Steamer Capilano, of the Union Steamship Company of Vancouver, arrived in port this morning for the purpose of undergoing repairs following a rather serious accident a few days ago when in Portland canal. Her stem is badly battered in and she is in a leaking condition, it being necessary to

The captain of the steamer when been to Stewart, had discharged their A. LeLion, the man who was stabbed cargo for that port, and were leaving he canal in a blinding snowstorm. Be ing anxious to push ahead he did not another farmer who lived not far knew the waters well enough to keep clear of obstructions. Suddenly the steamer struck with a tremendous shock, and it was found that considerable damage had been done to the steamer's stem, and water was rushing Steps were at once taken to sto the leak, and this was so successfu hat by keeping the pumps going all the time it was possible to prevent the water getting at the cargo. This was

discharged in the ordinary way, and the vessel returned to port. The Capilano is one of the coasting freighters operated by the Union Steamship Company, which make regu lar weekly trips to Stewart and other northern points. She was hauled out on the ways of the Victoria Machinery Depot.

WHITE PLAGUE

Medical Men Favor Placing Maintenance of Sanatorium on Government

Vancouver, April 8.-Suggestions that the task of supporting the tuberculosis sanatorium at Tranquille, B. C., should devolve upon the provincial government rather than fall upon the shoulders of the municipalities, were thrown out at the anti-tuberculosis meeting, one of the largest land owners on the when, after Provincial Health Officer Pitt Meadows. From the trend of the Fagan had delivered a lengthy paper on the ravages of the disease and had urged that the public should come forward with financial help for the ssociation. Dr. Proctor and others dvanced the argument that as it was a national scourage it required national ttention, and that the work was one for the government rather than for the societies and municipalities.

A resolution was passed to the efect that all citizens ought to give whatever aid they could for the in-stitution, and the Dominion governnent should come forward with a grant, while it was well within the duty of the provincial administration take over the care of the patients at the sanatorium, and assume the expense of its upkeep.

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PROPOSAL TO HOLD

IMPERIAL CENSUS

April 2 of Next Year is the Date Suggested for the Big

Count

Almost every movement to-day is eing made from an Imperial standpoint. Next year is the year of the big decennial census in Canada and it is proposed to make it on April 2nd. It s expected that Canada, New Zealand and South Africa will adopt the same India shall also fall in line.

What the census has in store for canada is difficult to accurately guage. In former years the estimates have always far exceeded the actual count, but this time the growth has been so rapid that it is probable the actual count will exceed the estimates. The process of filling up which has been taking place, not only on the prairies, but in British Columbia as well, has far exeeded what was expected, so that anything like an accurate estimate of the population is almost an impossibility,

REVELSTOKE COUNCIL.

Revelstoke, April 8.—At the regular meeting of the city council a letter was read from W. T. Stein & Co., Vancouer, accepting the position as city auitor. The council decided to appoint Mr. Stein city auditor at a salary of \$350 per year for a quarterly audit.

The mayor brought up the matter of dice salaries being increased, saying that the police worked long hours and were paid too little. After some discussion it was agreed to raise the salaries of the sergeant, jailer, and two patrol men by \$5 a month.

A resolution was passed raising the weighing fees at the city scales to 15 Ald Cowan suggested that builders

hould be made to pay a nominal fee or piling their lumber on the streets,

Cinnamon comes chiefly from Ceylon.

C. P. R. AND C. N. MAY HAVE COMMON POINT

Alberni Said to Be Objective Location-Sale of Lots **Next Month** 

It is reported that the C. P. R. and the Canadian Northern will likely have Alberni canal. The townsite is owned all present. jointly by the Carmichael Land Company and the C. P. R., and lots are to put on sale in May.

A new interest attaches to the situation at Alberni when it is learned that the Canadian Northern is likely to get in there also. The plans of the Canadian Northern in carrying out their agreement with Premier McBride looked to terminals on the Alberni canal, but nearer the ocean outlet than Alberni. Sarita was, in fact, supposed to be the port.

With the same class of trade in sight, it is reported on good authority that a joint port will be decided upon by the two companies. The C. P. R. have giving statistics of convictions for in view, it is understood, the making of Port Alberni a great wheat shipping point. The completion of the Panama canal will, it is felt, be followed by the most wonderful development in the way of shipping of wheat from this coast. Port Alberni is to be made by the C. P. R. the great outlet for that branch of trade. The loaded cars from the prairies will be ferried across to Nanoose Bay and shipped by the Alberni extension of the E. & N. to Port Alberni for loading on the wheat-carriers of the Pacific. On the return trip the cars will carry fuil cargoes of lumber back to the prairies be in turn loaded again with the grain of the plains. Thus an ideal trade will be built up for the company.

The Canadian Northern Compan will cater to exactly the same style of NEW CITY SOLICITOR traffic, carrying grain one way and

~~~~~~~~~~~~~ LOCAL NEWS

000000000000000000 -The contract for supplying desks for schools directly under the department of education was Thursday awarded by the minister of public works to E. G. Parnell & Co., Vancouver, at \$5,200.

-At the regular meeting of the school board to be held next Wednesday evening the committee appointed select a site for the new High school will make its report. All members of the board are asked to be present.

-At the Royal Jubilee hospital on Friday the death occurred of John R. Scott at the age of 70 years. The late Mr. Scott, who was recently appointed Indian agent at Massett, B. C., has been ill for some time, and never lived to fill the position to which he was appointed. He was a native of Scotland

-On Tuesday evening next there will be a meeting of the electric light committee to consider among other matters the carrying out of the cluster scheme of lighting on Yates street Work preparatory to the putting in of the necesary conduits for the wires on Douglas street is now in progress.

-At the St. Jeseph's hospital Thurs-Mrs. Lucia Ward. Deceased was the wife of W. Ward, of Eugene, Ore., and

-The mission band of the W.C.T.U. very encouraging reports were read Mazatlan for British Columbia. board wishes to thank all for their help in this great work. It has been arranged to hold a pound party at the Mission on May 10th.

-George Wood was arraigned in court on Friday before Judge Lampman on a charge of breaking into a dwelling on Admiral road, in the Saanich district, and stealing a quantity of goods out of it. He elected be tried speedily and by his honor further simplifying the proceedings by SILVER DOLLARS TO BE owning up to the crime. He was sent to jail for nine months with hard la

-Judgment was rendered by Judge Lampman Thursday in Goodacre vs Simpson. The local butchers sued the defendant for an account dating back several years ago, while he was in business in Sidney. For the defendant H. W. R. Moore set up the statute of limitations, maintaining that the acsundry transactions since. His honor found them in collection plates.

U. S. NAVAL RESERVE.

Bill Authorizing Organization Introduced in Senate.

Washington, D. C., April 8 .- A bill authorizing the organization of a naval reserve was introduced in the senate granting a charter to the Southern yesterday by Perkins, Cal. The reserves will be subjected to the call of operated as a branch of the Grand Hermann case following the recent the president in time of war. The or- Trunk railroad, was passed by ganization is to be through the sec-retary of the navy. The bill carries an The bill, if passed by the Senate and

five years, but the men will be allowed Rhode Island, with a seaport outlet at to resign at any time except during Providence. war. The term of service required during war will be two years.

FIRE DESTROYS OPERA HOUSE.

MRS. SPOFFORD ON TEMPERANCE SENTIMENT

Address Delivered Before Mothers' Club by Well Known Local Lady

A very successful meeting of the Mothers' Club was held on Wednesschool. Mrs. Graves, the president, opened the meeting by reading Anna

Fields poem, "At Singing Time." Mrs. Spofford then gave a most in-Mortgage on the Hearth," which was small debts court. freight at Port Alberni at the head of thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated by

> In introducing her subject Mrs. Spofford spoke of the patriotism, love of country and of home that is a natural gift the world over, regardless of color or creed.

All nationalities have that love of national traditions, institutions and customs since the creation of the world, and none more so than Anglo-Saxons. It was to the home that all looked for the highest ideal in life, as here, too, the state looks for its citizen. Here introducing her subject proper of temperance in the home, Mrs. Spofford spoke of the desolation want, misery and degradation in an intemperate one, drunkenness in the Dominion of Canada and the province of British Co-lumbia, and closed by appealing to all present to work not only to keep their omes clean but their community also clean as it was in the community the child lived and learned, not in the

"Don't die for your country but live or it," was her admonition Mrs. Gregson delighted the audience by singing in her rich, sweet tones, 'Will It Pay?" and Mrs. M. Parfitt very ably sang "Ora Pro Nobis." A hearty vote of thanks was tendered those who assisted in the afteroon's programme and the meeting ad-

HAS ARRIVED HERE

journed.

Frank A. McDiarmid Reaches Victoria to Enter Upon Duties

The new city solicitor, F. A. McDiarmid, of Lindsay, Ont., has reached he city, having arrived from the East on Thursday. He is quartered at the Empress hotel and on Friday was introduced to the officials at the city hall. Mr. McDiarmid is a young man, who comes to take the important post to which he has been appointed with the highest recommendations as to his ability.

The next session of the Law Society for the admission of candidates is in June next, and after admission a further period must elapse before the successful candidate may engage in

JEBSEN AND OSTRANDER CHARTERED CLOVERLEY

Wheat Rate to Europe Advanced Half Crown Over Previous Figure

came to this city several weeks ago for medical treatment. She was 52 years ish steamer Knight of St. George under age and was a native of Coburg, charter to load wheat for Manzanillo, have also chartered the British steamer Claverley for the same business at a rate reported to be £925. The Claverley has met at the Mission, Store street, on reported to be £925. The Claverley has Thursday afternoon. There was a good been under time charter to Henry Lund attendance of members present and & Co., and is now nine days out from

make two voyages with coal from Comox to Alaska. She will get a rate of about

to Alaska. Sulface of 21,000 a month.

The British ship Donna Francisco, which has been taken to load wheat at Portland for Europe, received a rate of 25s., or an advance of 2s. 6d. over the last previous figure.

COINED IN CANADA

Ottawa, April 8.-In the Commons to-day during the discussion on amendments to the currency act, Hon. W. S. Fielding announced that in addition to the coinage of \$5 gold pieces it was also proposed to begin the coinage of Canadian silver dollars at the mint. The minister also stated that most of count was so old that it was not now collectable. On the other hand it was argued that it had been kept alive by came from treasurers of churches who decides that the action was not barred, replying to the suggestion that the size and gives judgment for plaintiff for of the five cent piece should be en larged and be coined from Cobalt nickel, Hon. Mr. Fielding doubted if a nickel coin would be found satisfactory.

GRAND TRUNK BRANCH,

Providence, R. I., April 8.-A bill appropriation of a quarter of a million. signed by the governor, will give the The term of enlistment is to be for Grand Trunk a direct line through

WEDS IN JUNE.

New York, April 8.—Theodore Roosewelt, Jr., and Miss Eleanor Alexander hundred tons of pig iron per day, for the issue of said license, be indorsed could not expect his endorsement unless certain cabinet officials were gently Galt, Ont., April 8.—Scott's opera house was destroyed by fire this afternoon. The loss is about \$60,000

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PROVINCIAL GAZETTE **BULKY PUBLICATION** 

This Week it Contains a Long List of Civil Service Appointments

(From Friday's Daily.) The B. C. Gazette keeps on increasday afternoon in the Spring Ridge ing in size. This week's issue contains lots in various sections of the province. 244 pages.

There is a long list of appointments gazetted, as follows: George Forbes Guernsey, Penticton, teresting address on the subject of "A stipendiary magistrate and judge of the the same time. Other sales of govern-

> use in the courts of British Columbia.
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> Ebenezer Roberts, Corbin, secretary to the board of miners' examiners, vice J. B. Thomas, resigned. John S. T. Alexander, Fernie, stipen-

Paschal Walker, to be chief clerk in the office of the provincial secretary, vice William Gordon, superannuated. Joseph Shire and Stella M. Gilbert, Victoria, clerks in the legislative li-Henry Birmingham, Vaneouver, as-

sistant janitor at the provincial normal school. C. B. Thompson and A. G. Hanford,

A. J. Brine, New Westminster, deputy district registrar of the Supreme and County courts. J. W. McClintock, Kamloops, and George Forrdred, Trout Lake, provin-

Earle J. Scovil. Wilmer, governmen agent at Golden, assistant co er of lands and works, official administrator, court of revision and appeal, magistrate, collector of revenue tax, recording officer for Columbia cattle district and water commissioner for

John Peter McLeod, Greenwood, in-

spector of legal offices. Wm. Rae, Vancouver, inspector of tramways. W. Percival Marchant, deputy regisstrar of County court at Victoria.

Oswald H. C. Barton, clerk in the registry of the Supreme and County urts at Victoria. George F. Stalker, Golden, mining corder and registrar for Windermere

Wm. E. Graves, Victoria, assistant to the inspector of offices. Robt. F. F. Grainger, chief clerk, and W. H. Walker, George Emery, J. W. Morrison, Field Yolland and George M. Matheson, clerks in the land registry office at Vancouver. David Scott and Wm. H. Humphreys, Victoria, clerks in department of pub-

David A. Nairne, Victoria, messenger the statistical bureau. George Hannay, Nanaimo, provincial Mark L. Harby, Victoria, clerk in the

Cecil J. Paget-Ford, Victoria, clerk n the audit office.'

J. E. Griffith, Victoria, first assistant engineer in the department of public Miss W. H. Armstrong, clerk in the

office of the government agent at Cran-Miss Annie Stewart, stenographer in Nanaimo.

Charles J. Sharles, C. W. and Herbert Welsh, clerks in the office of the govnment agent at Hazelton. Ernest Ocker, clerk in the office of he government agent at Fernie. Percy R. C. Bayne, cierk in the office of the government agent at Alberni.
Robert Sayer, New Westminster,

Arthur Inman, Kamloops, attendant the Provincial Home, vice Miss Ardell, resigned. Frederick Mummery, Trout Lake, mining recorder, vice Frederick Colter

3. M. Palmer, Kamloops, member of the provincial board of horticulture for the third horticultural district. The following certificates of incor-poration have been granted: British Mazatlan for British Columbia.

Another big freighter just fixed is the McLean Lumber Co., Ltd.; J. H. Barry British steamer Kilburn to load coal at & Co., Ltd.; Shortreed Shingle Co. Newcastle for San Francisco and later to make two voyages with coal from Comox Vigorin & Ovalin Co., Ltd.; West Vancouver Land Co., Ltd.; Arthur & Co. (Export), Ltd.; James Richardson & evidenced very largely by the increased person.

Sons, Ltd.; and the Property Insurance interest in institute work and depart-Co Ltd. have received licenses as

extra-provincial companies, and registration has been granted Belding, Paul & Co., Ltd., and the Societe Hypotheaire du Canada. The partnership between J. W. Macfarlane. Eustace Smith and Horace Smith, under the name of Comox Saw-mill Co., has been dissolved. The busi-

ness will be carried on by the Messrs. Smith under the old name. An examination for license to practice as assayers will be held at the parliaent buildings on May 2nd, information regarding which may be obtained from Herbert Carmichael, secretary of stock are being made into British Col-

the board of examiners, department of The department of public works is calling for tenders for the operation of portation, and the C. P. R. make a spe-

Ruby creek, to be in by April 21st. THE HERMANN CASE.

J. Heney, graft prosecutor at San the young stock to other parts of the Francisco and recently in charge of the province. In this way they are able to Wilfrid Laurier replied that the gov-Prosecution of ex-Congressman Binger obtain good prices and are being re-Hermann at Portland, Ore., appeared paid for the outlay which was neces-more time to the racing question this at the White House to-day to discuss sary in working up their herds. the Pacific Coast land frauds prosecu-

It was intimated that at Heney's suggestion, the government will decide | Changes Made in the License Regulathe failure of the government to secure a

Port Arthur, Ont., April 8 .- The Ati-

ARRANGING SALES OF **GOVERNMENT TOWN LOTS** 

Stewart Williams is Getting Local Men Buying Property Three Wounded Men Under Ar-Ready for Auction to 96 Held May 31

Great interest attaches to the forthment lands in Tulameen and Rock conducted systematically. Creek townsites are probable events in Errol M. McDougall, Montreal, a commissioner for taking affidavits for the taken up by the executive at its be taken up by the executive at its meeting on Tuesday next. Stewart Williams, who is to conduct

and Soda Creek, went over to the mainland this morning to initiate a camdiary magistrate for county of Kootepaign of advertising. The government will offer a considerable part of its reservations, approximately 300 lots, divided as follows: Eight blocks in sub divisions 466 and 468, which have been surveyed, and six blocks in subdivision 468, which have not yet been surveyed. These three subdivisions constitute the present townsite, owned by the Stewart Land Company. Bounded on the east of this townsite is lot 433, owned by D. D. Mann and associates, and on the draughtsmen in the department of west and north part lot 468, also owned by Mr. Mann, but not laid out.

> FOURTEEN GAMES IN MINTO CUP SERIES

> Lalonde Turns Down Big Fee

Offered by Vancouver Club

The Vancouver and Westminster Lacrosse Club officials Thursday agreed leadership of Jesse Longfield. Both ceived in the fight at Mazon. on fourteen games for the season. The vocal and instrumental solos will be rar of Supreme court and deputy reg- dates are from May 14th when the first rendered. game will take place at Vancouver until September 24th when the last game scholars, so as to make this anniver-the posse. The prisoners refuse to will be played at Westminster.

> exhibition affairs and will not count many of the parents and friends presin the score for the Minto cup com- to attend. petition. The first game of the Minto cup series will be on May 24th at PROBING ACTIONS Westminster and the last game September 17th at Vancouver. The best of twelve games will therefore decide the holders of the big cup as far as Westminster and Vancouver teams are concerned.

Westminster has a hard season ahead, having to play in addition to this schedule, the matches with the eastern teams that challenge for the trophy.

Lalonde Refuses. Rejecting an offer of \$1,200 for the eason and a job paying \$30 per week, Newsy Lalonde, kingpin of eastern hockey players, and one of the best known members of last season's Vancouver lacrosse team, has wired Mr. Con Jones, president and manager of the Vancouver club, that he will remain in the East this year. In his wire e office of the government agent at Lalonde intimates that an eastern club held out better inducements, and

he accepted. The V. A. C. Lacrosse Club will leave the intermediate ranks this summer and play in the B. C. Amateur Association schedule. There will be two Vancouver teams possibly Westminster amateurs and Victoria.

REVIVAL OF INTEREST IN LOCAL AGRICULTURE ing.

Large Shipments of Pure Bred Stock to Be Made From East

There is a decided revival of interest in agriculture and horticulture in all parts of British Columbia. This is mental meetings which are being held throughout the country. W. E. Scott, deputy minister of agriculture, who is just completing a tour of the Kootenay country, reports having crowded meetings everywhere he has been, an intense nterest in all things pertaining to fruit growing and agriculture.

At Saanich and Comox where formerly it was impossible to get a meeting -day the people are most enthusiastic and hold meetings regularly. umbia this spring. The British Col-umbia Stockbreeders' and Dairymens' Associations pay half the cost of trans-

ferries on the Fraser river at Hope and cial rate for this class of stock, so that for the importer the transportation rate s reduced to a minimum. The Vancouver Island ranchers were Washington, D. C., April 8.—Francis bred stock. Now they are supplying

SALMON FISHING.

tions.

The current issue of the B. C. Gazette contains announcement of the substi-tution of the following for paragraph kokan Iron Company's blast furnaces from the 1st day of January until the waters the East with coal, which is expected mentioned in the license as originally the license as o to be between the 15th and 20th of the issued, or in such waters as may, after tary Loeb that the Taft administration

GREAT ACTIVITY IN ALBERNI DISTRICT

Ready for Expected Advance in Prices

When the steamer Tees left port Fricoming sales of government townsite day for Alberni and other west coast alleged Coal City bank robbers woundpoints she took a number of teams of ed and under arrest here, a posse toforses and men to commence work on The sale of Stewart lots is to be held the clearing of the large tract of fruit in this city on May 31st, and some lands recently purchased by a local dozen lots owned by the government in the townsite of Soda Creek and squatters of land, much of which is at with the gang of five who raided the the townsite of soda creek and square acres of land, much of which is with the gang of live acres of land, much of which is with the gang of live acres of land, much of which is bank at Coal City and escaped with will be sold off and clearing will be \$2,000. There is a good deal of movement in The bank robbers entered the town Alberni at the present time. A number on a freight train. They began oper-of Victorians have been buying rather ations by capturing the night watch-

heavily within the last few days, and developments are expected which will the auction sale of the lots in Stewart make Port Alberni one of the important Fry, an electrical engineer, whom they centres on Vancouver Island. Work is bound and gagged. The robbers then proceeding rapidly on the Island ex- hurried to the bank, blew the safe and silk. The steamer carried in all 7,000 ension road, and properties in the dis- with the money ran to the railroad trict are bound to advance in the near

> ANNIVERSARY SERVICES. Metropolitan Methodist Sunday School Will Observe Sunday.

On Sunday next the anniversary ser ices of the Sunday school of the Met-

ppolitan Methodist church will be neld. In the morning special services will be held in the church. The children will assemble in the schoolroom at 10:30 o'clock and then march and two others, jumped from the train into the church, where they will oc- and hid near the track. Rev. C. W. Brown, of New West-

norning which will be principally for bandits climbed aboard. the children. Many songs will be rendered by the children at this service. Accompanied by several deputies in In the afternoon the scholars will automobiles, the pursuit began. The gather in the schoolroom with their machines were run along the ight of parents and friends. An address will way to Verna, where the train be given during the afternoon by Rev. stopped. There the cars were searched Mr. Brown. Special musical selections and three men giving the names of will also be given by the orchestra, Hall, Pool and Young were captured. which consists of 26 pieces, under the Each was bleeding from wounds re-

W. E. Staneland, the superintendent, their companions eluded the officers by expects to see a large turn-out of leaving the train on the side opposite sary the best that has yet been held The first and last matches are to be by this school. He also hopes to see ent, as they are all cordially invited

New Orleans Grand Jury Will Report on Weighing of Imports

New Orleans, La., April 8 .- The to escape at the transport docks at the grand jury, which is investigating the veighing of imported sugar here, is expected to make its report on April 19th. It is predicted by officials at the federal building that the report will be such as to warrant a full investigation by Special Assistant Attorney-General for freedom. Winifred Dennison, who arrived here to-day from Washington. Dennison ame to New Orleans for the express

the sugar trust. resulted from the refusal of the sugar pier carrying the cement to the gang- Mathie declined to delay his steamer. company to produce its books for examination by federal officials. No actual charges have been made against the sugar refinery at New Oreans, but the government became sus- oners to prevent a general break. picious owing to the persistency of rumors in connection with sugar weigh-

ALASKA MINING LAWS.

Proposed by Alaska Delegates.

Washington, D. C., April 8 .- Assist-Pierce appeared before the house committee on territories to oppose the bill proposed by Delegate Wickersham, of proposed by Delegate Wickersham, of Alaska, to amend the Alaska mining was ordered later by Col. Turner, comlaws so as to prevent placer mining on claims not located by the owner in | Collins was 26 years of age. He was

Pierce declared that such a pro- had yet to serve a greater portion of vision would drive capital out of the time. Alaska. It would mean, he declared, that capitalists must go to Alaska in person and stake out their claims before any mining could be done. This, he said, the capitalists certainly would not do.

He asserted that the present mining laws of Alaska are adequate and that the further "protection" proposed by Wickersham's bill is not needed. The bill provides that no placer mining can be done on mines located by the "attorney or agent for another but only by the locater in person."

RACE TRACK LEGISLATION.

Ottawa, April 8 .- In the House today Capt. Tom Wallace asked if time would be given before prorogation for consideration of his bill limiting the duration of race meets to not more The Vancouver Island ranchers were oneers in the importation of purered stock. Now they are supplying sage of the Miller bill this reform could session. The bill, however, if unopposed, may go through.

WILL NOT RESIGN.

Washington, D. C., April 8.-Secrethe Treasury MacVeagh to-day issued specific denials of the reports that they are intending to reign from President's 4 of the salmon fishery regulations of last year: "A license to take salmon by The denials follow persistent runo last year: "A license to take salmon by means of a boat and net for one year that a cabinet shake-up is impending. could not expect his endorsement un-

SUSPECTED BANK ROBBERS CAPTURED

rest-Posses Searching for Companions

Joliet, Ill., April 8 .- With three of the day began searching the countryside in the vicinity of Coal City and Kerona

man, Barney Ghetto, and Washington yards and boarded an outbound Santa Fe freight.

held him, telephoned to the night other cargo will be discharged before watchman at Mazon, seven miles leaves for Tacoma. south. When the freight pulled in, Night

physician, were waiting for the robbers. Watts carried a shotgun and Miller a revolver While the trainmen switched some cars, the three men now under arrest, the Minnesota was spoken at 500

Watts and Miller opened fire, which was returned. The battle continued inster, will preach the services in the until the train started and the alleged

Sheriff Morris was then notified. site of the Franco-British exhibit No booty was found on them. It is believed the two men supposed to be

make any statement. PRISONER SHOT WHILE TRYING TO ESCAPE

OF SUGAR TRUST Hit by Twenty Bullets When COULD NOT TRAVEL Fleeing From His Guards

> San Francisco, Cal., April 8.-G. F. Collins, a military prisoner, was shot and killed by guards while attempting foot of Folsom street here to-day. Collins was hit by twenty bullets from the rifles of the guards. There were lins was making his sensational break

The squad of prisoners had been sent steamers, but was not ready to leave when over from Alacertraz island prison in the cargo was all aboard and clearance the harbor, to work on the transport papers had been made out. Mr. Weir in purpose of probing into the actions of docks. Ten of the gang were loading cement on a vessel while the other ten, The investigation now in progress of which Collins was one, were on the

Shortly after 10 o'clock the cry of "halt" rang out. Other guards summoned by the call, surrounded the prisWaterhouse & Co., and Captain Mathle Collins, however, continued his flight. them. It was in the Three times he was ordered to halt that the steamer should leave and leav by different guards, but the fleeing man continued to run. He was within a few feet of the exit for the wharf when 20 bullets sped after him. He Opposition at Washington to Changes fell across the threshold and was dead business. when the guards reached him. geant Doyle of the fourth company of SPRING MOVEMENT OF ant Secretary of the Interior Frank prison guards. Doyle ordered the remaining 19 prisoners into custody. The body of Collins was sent to the

> mandant at the prison. serving two years for desertion and

MUST PAY TAXES

Mayor Gaynor Declares Much Property is Under-Valued

New York, April 8 .- Being satisfied hat much property in New York city is under valued. Mayor Gaynor to-day began to "wake up" the tax board. For some time the mayor has been busying himself by looking into the city's tax and assessment department. be compelled to pay their share of

"I don't see why there should be any the Harriman lines. Thus far discrimination in favor of churches," said the mayor. "I know it is the policy of the state to free religious institutions from general taxation, but I think they should be made to pay local nprovement assessments.

"Therefore I shall refuse to approve he frequent applications which come | Montana, Utah and Idaho, the ary of State Knox and Secretary of to us to exempt churches and religious or charitable institutions from these being many thousands.

HALLEY'S COMET SIGHTED.

Lick Observatory, Mount Hamilton, aged 60, a city employee, discount of the control of the contr viewed shortly before sunrise to-day by Prof. R. G. Aitken, at the observatory, and its movements reported by Director W. W. Campbell. The comet was visible for only a few minutes and at that the tail was not seen. The comet appeared in the real was not at the tail was not seen.

ARRIVED FROM ORIENTAL PORTS

STEAMER KUMERIC BROUGHT BIG CARGO

News of Fire in Yokohama Which Destroyed 500 Houses

(From Friday's Daily.) With the largest cargo ever brought ner to this Coast, and making one fastest and finest passages or the steamers of the Bank li oringing 10,000 bales of hemp from M large quantities of rice, and other from China and Japan, and 200 of which only 200 tons was discharge here, the vessel then proceeding to Van-Ghetto, who had cut the ropes which | couver, where the silk and a quantity of

On the voyage the steamer was seldom out of communication with either the Watchman Miller and Dr. Watts, a shore or some passing steamer, yet she has only an amateur wireless apparatus which Japanese station at Ochiishi was heard when the steamer was 1,200 miles distant. and communication was also had Japanese liner from this port, v warships in Manila harbor and at Hong-

The steamer brought Haden Waternouse, son of Frank Waterhouse, who has been on a holiday trip to the Donald Jordan, shipping Waterhouse firm; and Mr. and Mrs. Tap-lin and family, of Yokohama, who have come to this province to settle Word was brought by the Kumeric that the German steamer Kleist had arrived at Kobe for the purpose of transporting Prince Fushimi and his suite to Naples en route to the Anglo-Japanese exhibition

Shepherd's Bush. The steamer was to leave on March 28th. Just before the Kumeric left Yokohama very serious fire broke out. nearly five hundred buildings was brought under control. It a book shop, and owing to lack of suffi cient water supply the fire brigade were unable to do anything. For five hours the fire raged, and although something was done to stop its spreading to other parts of the city it did not stop practically burnt itself out. The loss will be very great.

ON OWN STEAMER

Captain Mathie, of Liner Kumeric, Refused to Wait for Owner

steamer Kumeric Thursday of the time Andrew Weir visited the steamer at Manila. anxious to travel on terviewed Captain Mathie on and asked that the steamer be delayed

Firmly, but which was already slightly behind her from Manila to Hongkong. appreciates the fact that the officers the line are keen in the interests of his

COLONISTS HEAVY

Influx to Pacific Northwest States May Break All Records

Northwestern and Western railroads are jubilant over the spring movement of colonists into all the territory west of the Rocky mountains from the Canadian border to the Mexican line. Although official figures have no een prepared regarding the mo of people seeking homes in a country, it is confidentally stated the number will exceed that of year, when all records were broken No statistics will be prepare the spring movement is will be about April 15th. or April 30th. Through all the g however, the roads show that been up to date a steady st colonists moving into the No

Chicago, April 8 .- The managers of

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URIED IN LANDSLIDE.

Wash., April 8 .- John Adshire, a, Wash., April 8.—John Adshire, a city employee, died late last om injuries sustained when he ried in a landslide at the Tulis ravel pit yesterday. His right was dislocated and he was hurty. He was conscious when restermined so all day. After dark ses thought he had fallen askep, he doctor came later at night he ad. Adshire had worked for the years.

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#### RANGE AT NELSON Interior Association to Increase

the Number of Con-

Nelson, April 9 .- Official notification has reached the military authorities chase 160 acres on Cottonwood creek, In connection with this announce-ment comes another, that the Interior British Columbia Rifle Association vill increase the number of its matches this year to 12, three more than were shot last year, at the initial prize meeting of the association. The second annual prize meeting will be held at Nelson on June 7-10, the early date being sected in order that the Dominion government may be free to start the exensive improvement of the range contemplated, early in the season. If these improvements follow the lines generally expected, the range will be inreased from 600 to 1,000 yards, proper firing points will be provided and the

odation at the butts increased to 12 targets. Preliminary arrangements for the ming prize meeting, which is expected to assemble all the finest shots of the interior, and representatives of all the rifle associations, military and civilian, were made at a general meeting of the council of the Interior British Columbia Rifle Association, held

in the armory.

interior.

ly \$600 was spent in putting the range The address of the president, Lieut.-Colonel W. J. H. Holmes, read by Ma-jor Stewart, was in part as follows: "You will be pleased to note the ex-ellent results attained by the associaon during the past year, and the satsfactory performances upon our range. Last year saw the introduction of the Ross rifle for the first time in this district, with results at least equal to those obtained with the Lee-Enfield." One of the new features decided on or this year will be shooting by the Nelson cadets. It is also hoped to have a good entry list for the team hoots, from all the associations in the

lishursement of \$1,650,15, of which

terior British Columbia Rifle Association will secure recognition from Ottawa, which will have an important bearing on the status of members of the association going to shoot at the annual matches of the Dominion Rifle Association.

It is expected that this year the In-

#### INSTANTLY KILLED. New York, April 11 .- While training

for a race, Maurice Van Dendries, an amateur bicycle rider, was almost instantly killed at the Veledrone race track, in Newark, N. J., Saturday. He sprinted head first into a post, crush-

#### DRDER-IN-COUNCIL REGARDING IMMIGRANTS

#### of People Liable to Become Public Charge

The last issue of the Canada Gazette iontains details of the recent order in council in regard to immigration passed by the Dominion government. These prevent the dumping of people who are liable to become a public charge or who are in any way undesirable as citizens. The order is as follows:

1. If an immigrant, male or female, other than a member of a family provided for under the next following regulation intending to enter Canada, artives at the border or at any place of anding in Canada between the first lay of March and the 30th day of Oclober, both days inclusive, he or she shall, as a condition of permission to session at the time of arrival, money belonging absolutely to such immigrant to the amount of at least \$25 in addition will purchase a ticket or transport for such immigrant to his or her destination in Canada.

2. If an immigrant so intending to enter Canada is the head of a family and s accompanied by his or her family or foregoing regulations shall not apply to such family or the members thereof but the said immigrant head of a fam ily shall have, in his or her possession in addition to the said sum of money and means of transport hereinbefore renuired, a further sum of money, longing absolutely to such immigrant, equivalent to \$25 for each member of the said family of the age of eighteen years or upwards, and \$12.50 for each member of the said family of the age
of five years or upwards and under the age of eighteen years, and in addition tickets or a sum of money equivalent to the cost of transport for all the said members of the family to their place of

destination in Canada. 3. Every such immigrant arriving at the border or at any place of landing in Canada between the first day of vember and the last day of Febru ary, both inclusive, shall be subject to the foregoing regulations, with the substitution of \$50 for \$25, and \$25 for \$12.50, wherever the said sums of \$25 and \$12.50 are mentioned in the said

4. It shall be the duty of the immigration agents at the various places or ports of arrival or landing in Canada to see that the foregoing regulations are complied with. Provided, however, that the immigration agent may, notwithstanding anything hereinbefor contained, except any immigrant from the operation of the foregoing regulations if it is shown to his satisfaction

(a) The immigrant, if a male, is go ing to assured employment at farm work, and has the means of reaching the place of such employment, or
(b) That the immigrant, if a female, is going to assured employment at domestic service, and has the means of reaching the place of such employment;

(c) That the immigrant, whether male or female, is of one of the following descriptions; and is going to reside with a relative of one of the following descriptions, who is able and willing to support such immigrant and has the means of reaching the place of residence of such relative

(1) Wife going to husband, (2) Child going to parent. (3) Brother or sister going to brother (4) Minor going to married or inde-

(5) Parent going to son or daughter. F. K. BENNETTS, Asst. Clerk of Privy Council.

KELOWNA RIFLEMEN.

meeting of the Kelowna Civilian Rifle

Association the secretary, N. Ellison road the financial statement, which, everything considered, was fairly satisfactory in spite of a few unpaid sub-The project of a branch range on Mission creek was discussed at some length. It was resolved to go ahead

with the scheme, if the requisite land can be obtained. The site projected for the new range will afford an openjoyed by Ke owna riflemen of practicing at 800, 90 and 1,000 yards. In view of a team match and several individual competitions at these distances being included in the events of the Okanagan Rifle Association meet at Armstrong in June, it is essential that an opportunity be given local men to learn the art of

ooting at long range. The following officers were chosen President. Mayor Sutherland; vice-presidents. J. Bowes, J. F. Burne, W. R. Pooley, G. L. Allan; secretary, N. Ellison; assitant secretary, for bench, H. B. Lloyd; captain, G. C. Rose. vicecaptain, D. D. Lloyd.

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aches and sleep fails you. vigor all the time and avoid the complete the work. more serious forms of disease. You can depend on Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food to do this for you. 50 cts. a last week at Laelbach, Austria, because box, all dealers or Edmanson, Bates he was pennilss, is now found to be the of the Presbyterian church in place of

#### OAK BAY MAY ABOLISH PRESENT WARD SYSTEM

#### Regulation to Prevent Dumping | Petition Being Circulated Asking Council to Pass Necessary By-Law

form, and still she sees the need of changes being made. The latest proposal is to abolish the ward system. With this object in view a petition is being circulated asking the municipal council to pass a by-law to abolish the esent system of electing councillors. The claim is made by those who obect to the ward system, that in all nunicipalities there is a danger of the wards with the councillors who are seeking re-election getting more work done than their less aggressive neigh-bors. Sometimes there is a great in-

hand schemes are resorted to in order secure an advantage. The councillors who have the good of the whole community at heart forget ward boundaries as soon as they are elected. If all did the same the system would be all right, but unfortunately this is not the case, and a great many of the Oak Bay people are anxious to have a change in the method of election. That they will succeed seems

ustice done, and all sorts of under-

DOLAURA RETURNS.

assured.

Hunting and Fishing Trip Planned for May Next.

Steam yacht Dolaura arrived back in ort on Friday after a week spent at Union Bay. She took Mr. and Mrs. Dunsmuir and family for a short vaeation to visit the coal port. While she was there the steamer Egeria commenced her survey work and the Kestrel came in for coal. There were also several freighters in port. It is probable that the Dolaura may not go out again until Mr. Dunsmuir and party go on a fishing and hunting trip to Gardner's canal in May.

#### MUST PROVIDE LANES BETWEEN SUBDIVISIONS

#### Effort to Be Made to Prevent **Building of Several Houses** on One Lot

Vancouver, April 7 .- A recommendation was passed by the board of works which, if carried into effect by the city council, is likely to have a deterrent effect on people building three or four houses on double corners in future. It was to the effect that no plans for these re-subdivisions should be passed unless vision was made for a 12-foot lane in the rear. It was decided that the question of

appointing a supervising engineer hould be left to a special meeting of the board to be held at a date to be Recommendations for the wood block

ving of Pender street east, from Westminster to Campbell avenues, and of Granville street south, from Broad-way to the city limits, both under the local improvement plan, were ap-

The engineer recommended that the salary of A. G. Dalzell, assistant engineer, be advanced from \$125 to \$150 The increase was recommended by the board.

Messrs. Dow and Fraser presented a plan for the re-subdivision of a block cott street, subdividing the double The plan was passed, but there was to apply to this city. Mr. Fulton, mannsiderable discussion as to compelling owners to leave lanes behind all abdivisions in future.

As a result, a motion was passed, commending that the council pass a by-law so that in future no plans of ubdivisions should be passed unless a 12-foot lane was shown at the rear.

#### INDIAN IS IN CUSTODY FOR MURDER

#### Charged With Killing Howard Wade in Harrison Lake District

August Charley, an Indian, is in cusnamed Howard Wade, whom he is al-leged to have killed about three of alleged combines were received and onths ago in the Harrison Lake dis-Meadows, and has been taken to Van-

The body of Mr. Wade was discovered of commercial bodies. The communicawith the skull battered in, The circum- tion was referred to the committee on stances surrounding the crime pointed trades and commerce. o August Charlie, who was known to have been in the neighborhood about ers of Alberta to the Victoria Board the time the crime was committed. The Indian fled and has remained at attend a conference to be held in Vanlarge for three months until finally caught at Pemberton Meadows, and, cording to a report in the hands of was referred to the same committee. Superintendent Hussey, of the provincial police, there is important evidence

#### that will secure his conviction.

Chilliwack, April 7 .- L. H. Beeck of Vancouver, who recently completed a large drainage system for the city of Revelstoke, is taking levels for sewer system for this city. But do you want to take the risk of neglecting the earlier indications of council backed by the united approval of the board of trade and a majority Why not put Dr. A. W. Chase's of the citizens are determined to give Chilliwack the best and most modern Nerve Food to the test when you are weak and run down, when your head will be laid before the council in the ches and sleep falls you.

Keep the blood rich and the nerves be followed by calls for tenders to

> A man named Adler, who shot himself winner of \$2,500 in a lottery.

#### LAW STUDENTS TO HOLD DEBATE HERE

#### Free Trade and Protection the Subject Between Victoria and Seattle

On May 13th the Law Students' So Seattle in debate with the law school of the University of Washington. This year the joint debate will take place in Victoria, and in anticipation large attendance a central hall will be secured for the occasion.

The subject of debate is to be a timely one just now in view of the feeling rising across the line against the Payne-Aldrich tariff. It is the question whether free trade would be more beneficial to the people of the United States than their present high protective system. The Seattle boys are looking forward to the event with great interest, in the hope of retrieving position, while the Victoria students are feeling confident.

#### CLOVERDALE SPORTS IN LACROSSE GAME

#### Enthusiastic Meeting Elects Officers and Starts Things Going

That Cloverdale is to be counted a big factor in summer sports in the future, was demonstrated last night by the large number of athletes who attended the Cloverdale summer sports' organization meeting at the Victoria Sporting Goods store on Douglas street. The meeting was one of the most ensporting affairs held this year, and there is no doubt the club will be out to hold its own in the lacrosse field.

It was defnitely decided to enter a acrosse team in the Victoria city lacrosse league this summer, and the twelve, some of the fastest and most experienced players in Victoria.

Officers for the year were elected. F. Julian was selected captain, S. H. Redgrave vice captain, and R. Owens secretary. These, with J. Hancock and A. Carss will form the club committee. In the list of officers are the names some of the speediest lacrosse boys in Victoria, and as there are others from whom the club can fill its twelve, the sports of Cloverdale district anicipate they will come right near the op in the league games.

#### BOARD OF TRADE AND FREIGHT RATE INQUIRY

#### Government Asked to Join in Application to Railway Board

At the meeting of the board of trade council on Friday a report was received from the freight rates committee, stating that they had asked the provincial government to join the board of trade in bringing the question of freight rates before the railway com-

The secretary reported having ap proached the managers of the different orner to face with three lots on Scott plication that the night rates in vogue street, instead of two or Tenth avenue. throughout the United States be made ager of the Victoria branch of the had announced that the request had been complied with and that the same here forthwith. This also, he had declared, would apply to Vancouver and

New Westminster ful condition of the Bastion street block the board of trade on Friday afternoon. Hon William Templeman, minister of mines and inland revenue, wrote acknowledging the receipt of a copy of the board's resolution in support of the Dominion government's naval policy.
A letter from Hon, W. L. Mackenzie King and others from the coast repretody at Vancouver where he will be sentatives in the Dominion House, charged with the murder of a rancher noting the board's endorsation of the

trict. He was arrested at Pemberton The London Chamber of Commerce asked the local body to participate in the forthcoming international congress

An invitation from the United Farm of Trade to appoint a representative to couver shortly for the devising of plans for increasing inter-provincial trade, An advertising proposal from the London Daily Times was referred to the Vancouver Island Development

League. A letter from Bond & Clarke called attention to the necessity for an increased passenger acommodation on Canadian-Mexian steamers. This will be taken up with the minister of trade and commerce at Ottawa.

NEW PRINCIPAL FOR CRESTON.

Creston, April 7 .- Miss Donard B A of Edmonton, also qualified to teach in ritish Columbia, has been appointed principal of the Creston public school. After completing his term of service here the Rev. T. G. McLeod has gone to Grand Forks, where he will pay a brief visit to his family prior to his taking up a new field at the coast. It is not Mr. McLeod.

#### COLLECT ALL GARBAGE FREE

IMPORTANT CIVIC **ENTERPRISE MOOTED** 

#### Oak Bay has been the leader in the matter of municipal government re- the honors won by them last spring in Sanitary Methods in City of Victoria

The streets committee, at its meeting Frida y night, approved a scheme to centrate the garbage system, and the matter will receive further conderation at Monday evening's meeting of the city council. The plan will cessitate an addition to the wharf at Telegraph street and involve an ex- forage caps from this date until furense altogether of \$14,492. A force of 16 men and eight horses will require to employed. It is proposed to finance the proposition out of general revenue and to do so Mayor Moriey will recommend that 1/2 mill be added to the rate. All garbage will be colected free of charge save from hotels and restaurants. A standard style of garbage can, costing approximately \$2 apiece, will be distributed to all householders. The wharf has been secured.

Ald. Raymond mentioned during the fortunately situated in being able to dump its garbage out at sea. He had just returned from Vancouver and had been told that the incinerator system VICTORIA WEST WILL was proving too costly. They were considering abandoning it altogether and reverting to the dumping out at sea system.

Property owners on Government being blocked by contractors to the After a lengthy discussion, it was de cided to refer the matter to the city engineer to see what can be done to remedy the grievance. On the recommendation of the new

boulevard maintenance during the present season. Replying to a question from Ald.

he had inspected the Smith's Hill reser- the formation of lacrosse teams for The excursion party which a report to the city council on the meeting was very encouraging and it little more than a week ago. They are

moving black soil from Beacon Hill Point grounds, when a large attendpark and using the same for bouleance is requested. A committee concoked into at once.

inion government, showing the pro- lan and S. Ross. osed route of the Victoria & Barkley Sound railway. The names of the inorporators are not given. The route as traced hugs the shore line right from Esquimalt all along the coast.

#### CREW OF ELGINSHIRE

AIR COMPLAINTS

#### Say Putrid Meat and Stagnant Water Made Them

Port Townsend, Wash., April 9.—That they were fed on putrid meat and given stagnant water to drink, though here was an abundance of wholesom ood and fresh water aboard the ship Great Northwestern, within a few days is stated in the complaints of six sailors from the British ship Elginshire charges as those levied on the south side of the border would be introduced to-day. The men, who are in the United States marine hospital here. demand an investigation and intend to file suit against the owners and car Reference was made to the disgrace- tain, as soon as the probe is started The sailors claim that tainted meats pavement, and it was agreed that this and salt fish that was practically rotand other questions of a similar nature ten, was almost their entire diet. They

would be among the issues discussed at also contend that they were compelled he forthcoming quarterly meeting of to drink rainwater caught on a sail spread for that purpose. The water was conveyed to a tank without being filtered and soon became stagnant. The Elginshire shifted from Everett to Seattle to-day and from there proceeded to Tacoma.

EXTEND CALL.

nembers of the West End Presbyteran church have extended a call to the Rev James Reid of Sapperton. It is proposed to build a church at the corer of Fourteenth street and Seventh avenue this summer. At the present time the congregation meets in the old

#### STURDY CHILDREN

Own Tablets are used you will find rosy, sturdy, good-natured children, because the Tablets cleanse the stomach and bowels, aid digestion and thus bring perfect health. And you can give them with equal safety to the new born baby or the well own child. Mrs. A. E. Mc-Leod, Woodstock, Ont., says: I have used Baby's Own Tablets since my baby was two weeks old, and have found them of great benefit for the ailments of childhood, specially for stomach and bowel troubles and when teething." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-

Sandananananananananan The teeth of German school children are

#### REGIMENTAL ORDERS FOR LOCAL CORPS

#### Examination for Certificates in Signalling Will Be Held on Monday

The following orders have been promulgated by Lieut.-Col. Currie relative to the week's work of the Fifth

The following extract from D. O. No. 10, 1910, para. 1, is published for general information: "Leave of absence has been granted

G. A., from 1st inst. to 31st proximo both dates inclusive." White cap covers will be worn o

Major S. Booth, Fifth Regiment, C

ther notice. The regular monthly meeting of the officers' mess will be held in the drill hall on Thursday next, the 14th instant, at 8.30 p.m. Dress: Undress uniform. The regular monthly meeting of the

sergeants' mess will be held on Thurs-

day next, the 14th instant, in the drill

hall at 8 p.m. in mufti. Authority having been granted. permission of the government to make the necessary addition to the present this purpose will parade at the drill hall discussion last night that Victoria was on Monday next at 8 p.m. and report to Lieut. H. R. Selfe.

#### San Francisco, the value being about HAVE THREE TWELVES

#### treet protested against the sidewalks North Ward Return Game Will Take Place on 23rd of

Bannerman, City Engineer Smith said chief business before the meeting was will not sail south until May 5th, yoir and he hoped to be able to submit the summer months. The result of the was decided to enter three teams in the Tenders will be called for the purchase proposed city leagues, a senior, an in-of old creosote drums, of which the termediate, and a junior, the latter to city has a considerable quantity on consist of boys eighteen years and uncity has a considerable quantity on hand. Latterly these drums have been selling at the rate of \$2.50 each, though it is contended that they ought to bring a higher figure.

consist of poys eighteen years and under. It was thought that there was material enough to make three good teams of this calibre, and practicing will commence immediately, the first Ald. Humber protested against the of which will take place to-morrow action of the civic authorities in re- morning at 10 o'clock at Macaulay's vard purposes. The matter will be sisting of the following was appointed to hustle new material and get things Mayor Morley exhibited a blue print into shape: P. Wilson, S. Okell, H which he had received from the Do- Campbell, M. Keappock, J. McLaugh

All members present were urged to attend the general meeting which will be held in the Eagles hall on Monday theatre. night, so that it will be a success, as the club wishes lacrosse matters to be and Mrs. Paterson and the Hon, Richrun more harmoniously this season ard McBride have very graciously pro-

of the province, namely, first.

A general meeting of the V. W. A. first venture. will be discussed and reports received Piper of Hamelin," by Sir H. C. Parry.

return match. Arrangements have been ciety, under the direction ompleted to this end. The game will Hicks, to prepare. probably take place at Oak Bay.

#### OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR FRANKLIN CAMP

#### **Building of Railway Will Result** in Activity During the

promises to be the scene of considerable | Gideon Hicks and Clement Goss mining activity during the coming summer. During the past few weeks a number of experts have been examining properties in the camp and several owners are getting their prospects in the society has secured the assistance shape to commence development work. The announcement that the Kettle Valley Railway Company have let the ontract for an extension of ten miles o be built up the north fork of the Kettle river early this summer has added enthusiasm to mining on the north fork and a general boom in the Franklin camp district is looked for. The railway extension will cut in two the present distance between the camp nd railway connection.

W. S. Hawes, a mining promoter of Butte, Montana; F. W. Mason, a mine surveyor, and Jos. Thomas, assistant f Coeur d'Alenes, were in Phoenix the other day, having come from Franklin camp the previous evening. The party were uncommunicative as to their mission in the Boundary, but Mr. Hawes admitted they represented F. Augustus Heinze interests. He had been at Franklin camp for some days, in comany with other American mining men examining claims, securing photographs, etc., after which they investigated titles to the properties at the ical recording office. At the time of ecoming involved in law suits Heinze eld an option on a number of claims n Franklin camp, which were allowed lapse, and it is understood the party are here for the purpose of securing a renewal of the options as well as securing other properties. Mr. Hawes stated that he expected considerable development work would be done in the camp this summer as a result of his visit, though the claims upon which operaions would commence were kept se

for eight years.

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#### JEBSEN LINER HERE EARLY THIS MORNING

#### Steamer Discharges Victoria Cargo—Concentrates for Ladysmith Smelter

(From Saturday's Daily.) Steamer Erna, of the Jebsen line, ar rived from San Francisco about midnight and left again this afternoon for Vancouver. She discharged 100 tons of freight at this port, and has 150 tons for Vancouver as well as 240 tons of gold concentrate for the smelter a Ladysmith. The general cargo was brought from Salina Cruz, and is mostly from Europe. The concentrates are

\$60 to the ton. The steamer made a good run north, coming to this port from San Fran-cisco in 80 hours. A very heavy swell was encountered outside.

Speaking of his former effort to read Victoria when the steamer had to turn back, Capt. Klocking said that it nearly broke his heart to have to return to San Francisco. They had a splendid lot of excursionists aboard, and it was Friday night a very largely attended such a pity to have to give up the trip. parks superintendent, Mr. Purdie, it and enthusiastic meeting of the Vic- The accident to the boilers was, how was decided to call for tenders for toria West Athletic Association took ever, one which was liable to happen t place at the club rooms, with Presi- even a new vessel. The steamer will go dent D. S. Tait in the chair. The soon as the cargo is discharged, and south on the Ella was at Mexico City

"doing" Mexico pretty thoroughly.

#### FIRST CONCERT OF **NEW CHORAL SOCIETY**

#### Initial Entertainment Will Be Given in Victoria Theatre Wednesday Evening

On Wednesday, the 27th inst, the first concert of the recently formed Choral Society will be given in the Victoria

His honor the lieutenant-governor than last, as they would like to see the game flourish and Victoria take its right place among the other cities at this time, there appears every prospect of a good house for the society's

A. will take place next Tuesday night at the club rooms at 8 o'clock, when matters pertaining to the building fund by Goring Thomas, and "The Pied building inspector on Friday." from the lacrosse committees.

Two weeks from to-day the Wests difficulty, and it has taken four months Both are works of more than passing and Ward's soccer teams will play a of earnest work on the part of the so-

For the former work the society has been fortunate enough to secure Mrs. Grace Bradley Tallman (nee Miss Grace Helen Bradley) of Tacoma, Wash., for the soprano solos. lady is well and favorably known here, Bank appears as \$1,866,666.66 having visited the city in years past figures should have been \$4,866,666,66 on several occasions, once at the in- As there is such a wide differ vitation of the Arion Club and on twen these amounts, it is desire three occasions when the Haydn's make this correction, with "Creation" was given. Herbert J. the error. The Capital of the Cave, who delighted the audience at British North America is 20.00 the Arion Club concert on Wednes- of £50 each, which figures out at \$4,866. day last, has been engaged to take the 666.66, as above stated. tenor solos, and two valued members the society will take the contralto Phoenix. April 7.—Franklin camp and baritone parts respectively. Mrs.

"The Pied Piper of Hamelin" is an admirable setting to music of the Do Not Dose With Purgatives-A famous old poem and will provide a great deal of amusement. The musiperfectly adapted to the theme and of E. Howard Russell, B. A., the leader of the Arion Club, who takes the tenor role, the Pied Piper. Clement Goss takes the part of the mayor. Miss Miles, A. R. C. M., is the society's accompanist, and judging from the enthusiasm displayed by conductor and choristers there seems every prospect of an exceedingly meritorious musical performance.

MAY DAY CELEBRATION.

New Westminster, April 7.-The celebration of May Day will take place this year on Friday, May 6th. This was lecided at an organization meeting held this is true. What you no in the city hall.

J. J. Johnston is master of ceremonies. This was decided last year and Williams' Pink Pills is the the meeting confirmed him in his office. cine that can do this W. N. Carty and Gowan MacGowan and surely. Every dose o were re-elected to their respective offices of secretary and treasurer. Vari- clears the skin, strengthens ous committees were appointed. Chief Watson has been chairman of and women bright, active

the procession committee for the last | Miss Mary Baker, Tancook two or three years and the meeting wished him to continue on the job, but the chief was strongly of the opin-ion that someone else should have a so weak and completely run chance, and on his recommendation I thought I would have to W. C. R. Baker was appointed.

The treasurer's report showed that there was a balance of \$193.28 left over from last year.

I thought I would have to g ing to school. I was affe dizzy spells and would fall any time. I got half a dozen over from last year.

#### DIGGING CANAL.

Washington, April 8 .- The total excavation of the Panama Canal for the good health." month of March was 3,067,479 cubic yards, against 2,602,995 yards in Februmail at 50 cents a box or six box the pay-roll a man who has reported ill ary. The daily average output was \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicing for eight years.



WANTED-Persons to grow

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POISON

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* LOCAL NEWS

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* -The city hall clock is again in comnission, the necessary repairs been effected very promptly by C. E. Redfern.

-L. H. Plummer, formerly of the Bank of Commerce, and R. L. Rideout, for many years engaged with the V tered into business as general com ion and insurance brokers. Their offi ces are now situated in the Reid block,

-The Vancouver Amateur Operat Society is now making arrangements for visiting this city and presenting the sterling Gilbert and Sul "Pianoforte." It is expected that they will appear here in about a fortnight's time. This society also contemplate visiting New Westminster to give the

same performance. -The Westholme Lumber Company is about to commence building a three story store and warehouse on Gover ment street. The exact loc lot between Johnson and Pand

three floors, at a cost of \$44,000.

BANK'S CAPITAL.

ritish North America, p the Times last week, the

#### A GOOD MEDICINE FOR THE SPRING

Tonic is All You Need. Not exactly sick-but no quite well. That's the way ple feel in the spring. Easily petite fickle, sometimes heads feeling of depression. eruptions may appear on th there may be twinges of rh or neuralgia. Any of these that the blood is out of orde indoor life of winter has left its upon you, and may easily develor more serious trouble. Don't dose self with purgatives as many blood right. Purgatives gallo the system and weaken instead ing strength. Any doctor wi spring is a tonic that will blood and build up the cine helps make new bl tite, and makes tired, dep "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a great blessing to

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EXPERT ACTS AS PROFESSIONA

Attorneys for Dr. ed of Murder, Ma ant Discov

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